

GEORGIA UNDER MARTIAL LAW

BANKHEAD COTTON CONTROL ACT BEFORE HOUSE FOR DEBATE

FEDERAL CONTROL MEASURE BOTH ROUNDLY ATTACKED AND DEFENDED

AUSTIN, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The Bankhead cotton production control law was both viciously attacked and sturdily defended in the Texas house of representatives today.

Representative T. H. McGregor of Austin, author of a resolution requesting the United States attorney general to file suit to invalidate the law, asserted the law "was the most vicious piece of legislation ever crystallized into law in the history of this government."

Representative Bob Alexander of Childress declared the large majority of Texas farmers was "squarely behind the bill" and were tired of "three and four cent cotton."

Compulsory reduction was made necessary, Alexander said, because of the "chiseling" of the large land owners who refused to join a voluntary reduction movement. The resolution was referred, without action to the committee on agriculture.

McGregor appealed to farmers to refuse to pay the tax on cotton produced in excess of allotments by withholding it from the market and expressed hope of a public opinion campaign would undertake an attack on the Bankhead law "from all angles" to have it declared unconstitutional. He said eleven grounds on which it was alleged it was invalid.

Not New Deal Policy.

McGregor denied the Bankhead law was a New Deal policy. He said it was a "brain child" of the Bankhead of Alabama.

He is one of the most ardent anti-prohibitionists in the legislature. When the nation repealed the Volstead act it repealed a better law than the Bankhead law.

"If we permit the Bankhead law to destroy the cotton farmer then we should destroy the Goddard and the Volstead act. It is a burden on interstate commerce and discriminates against cotton producing states in favor of non-cotton areas. It makes the rules and regulations of the secretary of agriculture the supreme law of the land in violation of the constitution."

Tenant Farmer Forgotten Man.

"The law makes the tenant cotton farmer the forgotten man. He is forced to pay the tax while the large owner pays nothing. The best way to get the President is to destroy the Bankhead bill."

McGregor said he had received telegrams and letters from all parts of Texas and from other

Killed By Plunge



Dr. Berthold, famed author, explorer and curator of anthropology at the Field Museum in Chicago, killed in a plunge from a Chicago hotel.

A native of Cologne, Germany, he came to the United States in 1898, later becoming leader of numerous scientific expeditions.

BANK CREDIT FLOW TO INDUSTRY BEEN RESUMED GRADUALLY

INCREASE OF QUARTER OF BILLION NOTED FROM PARTIAL REPORT

By CAULDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The flow of bank credit to industry and commerce at last seems to have been resumed, in a modest way.

Since July 18 commercial loans of weekly reporting member banks of the federal reserve system, which comprise about half of the country's banking resources, have increased \$230,000,000.

It is true that such an increase between mid-July and mid-September in normal years would have been regarded as merely a seasonal development. Nevertheless, it is the first pronounced interruption in the deflation of commercial loans since early in the depression.

And administration efforts to promote a more liberal attitude toward bank loans on the part of national bank examiners, including President Roosevelt's comment on the subject last week, may speed the expansion of bank loans, now started.

The rather academic, rule-of-the-book attitude of bank examiners is said in banking circles to have been one of the chief deterrents toward resumption of lending. The experiences of the past four years have made the surviving bankers hyper-cautious, and sensitive to criticism of their loan portfolios.

In times past it was the cus-

SWITZERLAND WILL OPPOSE RUSSIA AS MEMBER OF LEAGUE

DRAMATIC ADDRESS BY FORMER SWISS PRESIDENT CHEERED LUSTILY

GENEVA, Sept. 17.—(AP)—After hearing broadcasts against the Soviet by five nations and a defense by France, the political committee of the League of nations assembly recommended today the election of Russia into the league.

The attacks on Russia were voiced by Representatives of Portugal, Switzerland, Belgium, Argentina and the Netherlands.

Then Louis Barthou, Foreign minister of France, took the rostrum and told the assembled diplomats that there had been a big revolution in Russia since the days of Lenin. He called their attention to Russia's frank reply to an invitation to join the league made Saturday by the powers pointing out that the reply included a pledge of respect for international obligations.

"And Russia replied vaguely," declared Barthou. "I would not support the candidacy."

The French foreign minister warned his hearers that it would be dangerous to reject Russia's candidacy and thus isolate her, urging her election in the interest of the university of the league's goal of world peace.

GENEVA, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Switzerland, the home of the League of Nations, declared dramatically in a public meeting of the league assembly today that she would vote against the admission of Russia into the league "because Russian communism seeks to take root everywhere and because its ambition is world revolution."

Giuseppe Motta, former president of Switzerland, expressed this attitude in an emotional address before the committee which

Man and Woman Killed in Duel

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 17.—(AP)—A man and a woman were killed in a shotgun duel early today at Marrero, La., across the river from New Orleans.

The dead: Mrs. Gabriel Rodriguez and Diminick Guarino. The survivor of the duel is Anatole Hebert.

NEW EVIDENCE IS INTRODUCED TRIAL OF CLAUDE POLLARD

EFFORTS BEING MADE TO PROVE FORMER ATTORNEY GENERAL IN CONSPIRACY

AUSTIN, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The state introduced new evidence today in the trial of Claude Pollard in an effort to prove the former attorney general of Texas was a "higher up" in a ring circulating counterfeit cigarette tax stamps.

In addition to given testimony directed against Pollard, one witness mentioned "Little Ferguson" as having been named in a three-way "cut" into profits from sale of illegal stamps.

More detail on methods by which thousands of counterfeit stamps were disposed of, despite great precautions in manufacture, also was placed in the record.

W. M. Pinckard of Houston, a tobacco dealer, testified that in February or March of 1933 he bought some illegal stamps from a man named Arledge who told him the profits from such sales were being divided three ways between "Jim Ferguson," D. H. Willard of Dallas and the man who made the sales.

Willard has been indicted in connection with the circulation of counterfeit stamps, as have H. F. Stribling, an accused salesman of stamps, and Pollard.

Pinckard's testimony as to purchases of stamps early in 1933 was elicited on cross examination by the defense seeking to show that operations in the spurious stamps had been going on long before Pinckard knew anything about Pollard.

BILL WOULD GIVE RAIL COMMISSION REFINED OIL POWER

GOVERNOR SUBMITS MATTER OF GRANTING NEW REGULATORY POWERS

AUSTIN, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today submitted to the Texas legislature a bill to extend regulatory powers of the Texas railroad commission to refined products derived from crude oil.

Enactment of the bill was asked by the commission, as a necessary step in efforts to regulate production in the East Texas oil field. A Travis county district court recently ruled the commission was without statutory authority to enforce orders it had promulgated which required tenders for the movement of crude products. The commission was enjoined from enforcing the order against refiners.

Oil Operators Favor Latest Control Bill

AUSTIN, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Texas oil operators, attending a statewide proration hearing of the Texas railroad commission, today approved a bill introduced in the Texas legislature to give the commission statutory authority to regulate and supervise the movement of refined oil products.

The hearing was recessed by the commission until the department of interior certified its allocation of production to Texas for October. A delay in the hearing also was necessitated because Gordon Griffin, chief petroleum engineer, was not ready to offer evidence on the feasibility of taking bottom hole pressure tests in the East Texas field through tubing.

Commissioner E. O. Thompson told the operators excess production was cut to 6,000 barrels daily in East Texas before its tender order was stricken, but subsequently illegal production has jumped to 40,000 barrels. He said little opposition to the measure.

Constitution Of United States Has Birthday

By The Associated Press.

The constitution of the United States had its birthday today. The document was signed 147 years ago and started along an historical path mile-posted by debate, internal conflict and 21 amendments.

It stood unamended but much debated for four years after George Washington put the first signature to the document. The debates and amendments have continued down through the last national political campaign; the debates go on today.

The original parchment, guarded from tissue-destroying time by light filtering glass, is in the library of congress, moved there after a 133-year stay in the state department.

Congress and political parties argue over its interpretation; tourists, somewhat less interested, ask the questions of Christopher Columbus or of Charles Lindbergh.

BARROW-PARKER BETRAYER IS FACING CHARGE OF MURDER IN DEATH OKLAHOMA CONSTABLE

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Henry Methvin was on his way to Miami, Okla., today to face charges of murder, shooting to kill and kidnapping.

Methvin was in custody of Sheriff Dee Walters of Miami, a deputy sheriff of Caddo county, Okla., the latter the man he was charged with murdering and kidnapping.

Heavily shackled, Methvin was taken from the Caddo parish jail early this morning. The three officers, traveling by automobile, expected to cross the line into Oklahoma before noon.

Methvin signed waivers of extradition and agreed to return with the officers to Oklahoma to stand trial.

"I'm not guilty," Methvin told Sheriff T. K. Hughes of Shreveport, "and I don't believe they can convict me."

Sheriff Hughes said that Boyd and Sheriff Walters positively identified Methvin as the man who with Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, shot and killed Constable Cal Campbell at Com-

STATE TROOPS CONTROL STATE OF GEORGIA



FEDERAL PROBE OF MORRO CASTLE FIRE RESUMED MONDAY

TESTIMONY ADDUCED MONDAY CONFLICTING WITH PREVIOUS STATEMENTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP)—James Pond second steward of the ill-fated liner Morro Castle, told a federal board of inquiry today he saw nothing peculiar about the rapid spread of the fire aboard the liner a week ago last Saturday.

"No, sir, I did not," he replied to a direct question. "I would say the wind fanned the fire swiftly through the ship."

Pond was emphatic in a statement that all members of the steward's department were capable and experienced. "I picked them myself," he said.

The second steward said he and several officers took charge of the passengers as they began "streaming up on deck." He said he and the officers pacified the passengers, led them down to C deck and that later when the smoke became so thick he could scarcely see, the passengers were told to descend to D deck.

He said he heard a man passing about, "Come on, let's go overboard—what are you waiting for?"

Pond testified he never saw any inflammable polishes on the ship and said if he had he would

Dentist Held in Death of Alleged Party "Crasher"

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Dr. Edwin J. Norton, dentist and former coach at Loyola university, was held today after police said he admitted an attack on a young artist who died a few hours later.

The artist, Maynard Lawhon, 33, was felled by a blow to the head Saturday, when police said he tried to "crash" the former football star's party.

Lawhon was helped to his feet asserted he was all right, then walked to the home of a physician, where he collapsed. He died in a hospital.

PHILADELPHIA Celebrates Birthplace of the constitution

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Birthplace of the constitution Philadelphia leads the nation today in celebrating the 147th anniversary of the document's signing.

(Continued on Page Five)

China Refused Council Seat In League Nations



THREATENS SPREAD OF STRIKE UNLESS ENDED THIS WEEK

GORMAN ALSO PLANS HAVE LABOR FEDERATION DEMAND JOHNSON QUIT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the textile strike committee, issued an ultimatum today that if the strike was not settled this week all remaining divisions of the industry would be called out.

At the same time Gorman disclosed plans to have a resolution adopted by the approaching convention of the American Federation of Labor in San Francisco demanding the resignation of Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator.

"I think," he said, "I know how organized labor in general feels about the general There is scarcely an international union that has not been damaged by his unjust rulings and actions."

The divisions which would be affected by Gorman's ultimatum are dyeing, rayon, underwear, knit goods and carpet and rug affecting approximately 100,000 workers.

"Mills that are running," Gorman said, "are operating with skeleton crews and are not producing anything. Unless the strike is settled this week the entire industry will be out."

The executive council of the United Textile workers, comprising 17 members representing all divisions of the industry will meet here tomorrow to decide on action to be taken in the event sections not yet affected.

Gorman predicted the execu-

DIRECT APPEAL TO SET ASIDE ORDER ASKED SAN ANTONIO

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL ATTACKS INJUNCTION FOR SECRETARY STATE

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 17.—(AP)—A direct appeal to set aside a temporary restraining order issued by District Judge W. W. McCrory against placing the name of Attorney General James V. Alfred, Democratic nominee for governor of Texas, in the general election ballot because of alleged excessive expenditures in his campaign was filed today before the fourth court of civil appeals.

The appeal was filed by Elbert Hooper, first assistant attorney general in behalf of secretary of state, Heath, who was enjoined from placing the name of Attorney General Alfred on the ballot by Judge McCrory's order, the attorney general and all other defendants, with one exception. The exception was George Todd of Houston, whom the appellants denied knowing.

The appeal was based on the grounds that Judge McCrory did not have jurisdiction in the case and that the restraining order was issued without notice to the defendants. It was stated that an order may be sought from the fourth court to prevent any further action in the matter by lower courts.

An immediate hearing was asked before the appeals court.

This action followed the filing of an interrogatory for taking an ex parte deposition from the attorney general by Joe Burkett, attorney representing the plaintiffs in the case against Alfred.

Alfred was specifically questioned as to the expenditure of money in his campaign for telegrams, advertisements, cards placards, radio addresses, telephone calls and contributions.

ELEVEN THOUSAND NATIONAL GUARDSMEN PATROL STRIKE AREA

APPREHENSION MOUNTED AS THIRD WEEK OF STRIKE STARTED MONDAY

(By The Associated Press)

Martial law in Georgia marked the opening today of the textile strike's third week.

Governor Talmadge announced, "martial law is in effect all over the state of Georgia wherever there are disorders and the local authorities cannot handle the situation."

Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee, issued an ultimatum that all remaining divisions would be called out if the strike did not settle this week.

While 11,000 national guardsmen patrolled the strike scene, Gorman declared, "Neither General Johnson nor state militia have been able to break the strike."

The ultimatum would affect approximately 100,000 workers in the following textile divisions: Dyeing, rayon, underwear, knit goods, carpets and rugs.

The executive council of the United Textile Workers is expected to meet tomorrow, to discuss the question of strike extension.

Apprehension mounted in textile centers as the strike's third week began with scattered violence. Stones flew over the heads of women workers in a cotton mill at Waterville, Me., and windows were broken when 200 pickets tried to close the mill.

Wholesale arrests of visiting pickets marked the strike scene at Newnan, Ga. Adj. Gen. Lindley Camp made use of the strikers' weapon "the flying squadron."

Military Flying Squadron.

Commanding a military "flying squadron" of eight automobiles, four guardsmen to a car, the troops in Newnan took a general charge at the Newnan cotton mill. Georgia had just seen her greatest peace-time mobilization of state militia—4,000 officers and men.

A number of mills, North and South, re-opened under the protection of national guardsmen.

Police cordons guarded the plant at Waterville, Me., as a "flying squadron" of 300 visiting pickets swooped down. Crowds of strikers besieged a plant in Worcester, Mass., to prevent an attempt at re-opening.

Ende Island, took work's worst spot of the strike, was quiet, but apprehension grew throughout New England. The troops in Rhode Island numbered 1,800. Militia were stationed in Patuxent and Sterling, Conn.

Maine Jobs Strike.

The strike cut into the ranks of Maine textile employees. From 20 to 30 per cent of the 4,500 workers of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company, Biddeford, Me., and the York Manufacturing Company, of Saco, Me., joined the idle ranks.

POSSIBILITY OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT COMING TO TEXAS IN 1935 EXPRESSED BY FRIENDS

OFFICER KILLER IN SECOND ESCAPE FROM OHIO PRISON

BONHAM, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The hope of political "big game" President Roosevelt might come to Texas in 1935 for the formal opening of the Pan-American highway between the United States and Mexico, was expressed by two of his close associates, had Texas beaming today.

Raymond Moley, original brain trust and one of the president's most influential advisers and Congressman Sam Rayburn, being touted as possible choice for speaker of the national house of representatives, who stopped here at Rayburn's home en route for a visit with Vice President John Garner at Laredo, commented on the highway opening.

"It now looks as if the road from Laredo to Mexico City will be completed some time in 1935," Moley said, "and it is hoped that President Roosevelt will come to Laredo to exchange greetings with the president of Mexico on the international bridge."

The last such exchange of greetings was in 1911 when President Taft and President Diaz met on the bridge between El Paso and Juarez, Mexico.

Moley also said "it would be a bully idea to hold the national Democratic convention at Dallas, the Texas Centennial city, in 1936." He pointed out that the Texas exposition will also fall in the jubilee year of "President Roosevelt's re-election."

"That is the convention, you know," Moley added "which will also commemorate Jack Garner for vice president."

What do you think of ex-President Hoover's idea as outlined recently in the Saturday Evening

COTTON GINNINGS BY TEXAS COUNTIES AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

TOTAL FOR STATE PRIOR
TO SEPTEMBER 1 NEARLY
MILLION BALES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(Sp.)—The Department of Commerce, through the Bureau of the Census, announced the preliminary report on cotton ginned prior to September 1, by counties in Texas. For the crops of 1934 and 1933, the total for the state was made public Saturday September 8. Quantities are in running bales, counting round bales as half bales. Linters are not included.

County	1934	1933
Anderson	1,882	1,412
Angelina	2,217	1,529
Atascosa	5,850	6,788
Austin	7,912	12,774
Bastrop	7,226	8,414
Bee	8,667	12,884
Bell	18,728	11,819
Bexar	7,113	7,558
Blanco	371	361
Bosque	728	1,943
Bowie	3,369	506
Brazoria	2,803	3,439
Brazos	5,741	7,517
Brewster	3,144	3,675
Burleson	8,550	9,826
Burnet	1,691	1,537
Calwell	15,331	14,251
Callahan	2,171	3,912
Cameron	21,115	18,227
Cass	1,972	375
Cherokee	1,861	1,651
Collin	17,875	6,725
Colorado	6,806	8,947
Comal	2,588	2,853
Cooke	1,299	233
Correll	3,361	4,812
Dallas	9,212	10,774
Davis	6,627	4,454
Denton	2,735	1,637
DeWitt	13,092	19,484
Duval	7,039	9,301
Ellis	25,273	14,068
Falls	22,438	19,561
Fannin	15,630	8,504
Fayette	13,587	23,438
Fort Bend	20,408	20,350
Franklin	627	235
Freestone	3,854	4,451
Gallard	5,161	6,998
Gonzales	13,533	16,923
Grayson	8,276	2,404
Grimes	8,085	9,111
Hidalgo	13,840	15,671
Hill	1,098	1,532
Houston	17,893	3,725
Harrison	3,652	470
Hays	5,390	4,942
Henderson	2,150	1,567
Hidalgo	16,217	10,740
Hopkins	4,228	804
Howard	9,038	1,894
Hunt	16,874	8,214
Johnson	6,424	7,906
Jasper	582	539
Jim Hogg	2,195	1,565
Jim Wells	10,859	10,050
Jones	8,754	1,894
Karnes	22,047	28,905
Kaufman	14,736	8,240
Kieser	4,731	6,064
Lamar	13,275	3,516
Leake	323	323
Lebanon	861	931
Levell	12,223	20,694
Lewis	2,760	4,791
Leon	5,311	5,038
Lipscomb	2,130	2,668
Lubbock	16,293	14,405
Lyons	7,198	10,507
Madison	16,323	14,802
Marathon	3,179	3,356
Marion	333	28
Marshall	2,168	3,338
Martinez	587	601
Mason	23,383	21,761
Matteson	1,287	(1)
McGregory	3,286	2,330
McKenzie	23,628	19,312
Mercedes	54,553	74,532
Mexia	2,178	183
Milam	3,077	567
Mitchell	812	320
Monroe	5,778	1,894
Morgan	4,680	9,553
Morris	13,071	13,087
Morris	6,357	2,223
Murphy	3,324	183
Nacogdoches	2,819	514
Nassau	1,134	795
Nelson	1,327	809
Newton	59,743	69,404
Nolan	2,577	1,119

W. E. PUGH NAMED AS DELEGATE FOR WACO PRESBYTERY

The Presbytery of Waco will meet in Comanche Springs on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Elder W. E. Pugh of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church has been elected delegate with Elder Donnell Smith as alternate. The Rev. P. Martin Baker will speak on the subject of Christian Education.

Yesterday was a good day in the activities of the church. At the morning hour the sermon subject was "The First Century Palestinian Speaks Again." The quartette sang "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem." The attendance was good. The Mystery of the Treasury of Knowledge and Wisdom was the subject of the evening service; and expository study of Paul's letter to the Colossians. The quartette sang "The Radiant Morning Hath Passed Away" by Woodard.

There was an improved attendance at the Pioneer and Tuxis Clubs. The Tuxis group announced a welter roast at the City Lake on Saturday night, meeting at the church at six o'clock.

The last picture in the Art Attendance Enterprise was presented to the Loyalty class on yesterday. The subject is "Mary and Martha." It will be placed in the Loyalty class room along with the picture of the class, "Christ and the Fishermen," which was given in memory of Mrs. A. G. Elliott by the family.

The officers and teachers of the Sunday school will meet for a conference on Thursday evening at 6:45 in the recreation room. Prayer meeting and choir rehearsal were announced for Wednesday evening.

"The Oldest Church in Corsicana Invites You."

**AGED RESIDENT OF
CORSICANA DIED ON
MONDAY MORNING**

Mrs. Jane Eliza Clarkson, aged 82 years, long-time resident of Navarro county, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Lowrey, 402 West Second avenue, Monday morning at 8 o'clock and the funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Lowrey residence with burial in the Baxette cemetery. Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church, will officiate.

MILDRED SCHOOLS OPENED MONDAY FOR PROMISING SESSION

The Mildred Public schools opened today, Monday with a faculty composed of 14 teachers. The system is composed of three schools, namely Mildred High and Grammar Schools and Providence Grammar school.

H. A. Garland is commencing his fourth year as superintendent of schools. During the past four years the high school has received affiliation in subjects totaling 21 credits. Application will be made for affiliation in home economics, a new subject offered in high school this year.

In addition to home economics typing, bookkeeping, and vocational agriculture are included in the curriculum. Public school music will also be taught in each school in the system this year. Over 95 per cent of the children ride to and from school—five school buses being used for this purpose.

The school is a member of the interschool league, with the football team competing in class C.

The schools of Mildred will be under the direction of the following teachers during the coming school year:

H. A. Garland, superintendent and teacher of high school math; J. O. Walker, Kerens, principal, history and government; Paul Hensarling, Madisonville, coach, commerce, and math; C. G. Brock, Eastland, vocational agriculture.

Beatrice Eason, Roane, English and Spanish; Marie Rosson, Frisco, home economics; Lou Spraggins, Denton, seventh grade and public school music; H. T. Bond, Buffalo, principal Providence Grammar school, elementary grades; Mary Patterson, Eureka, elementary grades; Spurgeon Miller, Corsicana, elementary grades and physical education; Eloise Johnston, Eureka, elementary grades; M. T. Turner, Marlin, principal Mildred Grammar school, elementary grades; Allie Branson, Tennessee Colony, primary; Mattie Gunn, Eureka, primary; Mrs. G. W. Owen, Mildred, librarian and study hall.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

Courthouse News

District Clerk's Office.

The following cases were filed: Oro Smith vs. Garfield Smith, divorce.

C. F. Cavander vs. Edry B. Cavander, divorce.

Eva Williams vs. Taylor Williams, divorce.

Navarro County Levee Improvement District No. 10 vs. J. P. Freeman, foreclosure of tax lien on 31 acres J. Hedrick survey.

Mrs. Leona (Carmack) Smith vs. Walter Smith, divorce.

Warranty Deeds.

Mrs. Ollie Crocker et vir to W. M. Crocker, 30 acres John Duncey survey, \$300.

C. C. Abritton et ux to O. L. Abritton, 206.8 acres Elijah Powers survey, \$10.

Oil and Gas Leases.

R. R. Greenlee et al to S. K. Frost, 382.5 acres Robert Cardine and Fredell Redding surveys, \$382.50.

Will Thompson et ux to S. K. Frost, 270 acres Robert Cardine survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Transfer of Oil and Gas Leases.

S. K. Frost to the Texas Company, 382.5 acres of the Robert Cardine and Fredell Redding surveys, \$1 and other considerations.

S. K. Frost to the Texas Company, 270 acres Robert Cardine survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Trustee's Deed.

W. Franklin Seal, substitute trustee for August H. Wendorf et ux to the United Savings Bank of Detroit, Mich., lot 6, block 470, Corsicana, \$1,250.

Marriage Licenses.

Elbert L. Cox and Gladys Inez Thompson.

Curtis Feden and Euvance Belt.

Haywood Arlet Knotts and Cleo Keathley.

Samuel Winston Duncan and Lois Crawford.

Lois C. Satterfield and Avis Culpepper.

M. Y. Wilson and Coque Wallace.

Sheriff's Office.

Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook arrested a white man Saturday afternoon and seized a case of liquor. The accused man was released on bond in the sum of \$500 Sunday.

A number of persons were lodged in jail during the week for drunkenness, gaming and other misdemeanors charges.

Constable's Office.

Constable W. E. Granham and Deputy Jake Nutt arrested Hoyt Deckard, negro, Sunday afternoon.

MRS. H. P. BARTON DIED IN MEXIA AT EARLY HOUR MONDAY

Mrs. H. P. Barton, long-time resident of Corsicana, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Corley at Mexia Monday morning at 4 o'clock. The funeral will be held in Corsicana some time Wednesday, with burial in Oakwood cemetery. Mrs. Barton had made her home with her children during the past year and prior to that time had resided here. She had been in ill health for some time but her death was unexpected.

Surviving are four sons, C. C. Barton, Temple; Hubert Barton, Temple; Dr. Robert Barton, Dallas; and Dr. Julian Barton, New Orleans; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Cantrell, Dallas, and Mrs. Corley, Mexia, and several grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Corley Funeral Home.

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Attractive Entrance For Hebrew Cemetery

An attractive new entrance to the Hebrew cemetery of light face brick and marble was installed recently by L. N. Corf as a memorial to his father, the late Louis Corf, one of Corsicana's pioneer citizens.


The elder Corf came to Corsicana about 1870 and prior to the

advent of the railroads into this community. A memorial plate is included in the entrance to the burial grounds, located on West Second Avenue just inside the city limits. A caretaker keeps the grounds in excellent condition the year around, and the cemetery attracts many favorable comments on its beauty.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

BROWN'S HAT SHOP

Our Line of Hats



Have attracted many buyers, and a flattering business proves we have a selection that the ladies want.

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
217 North Beaton St.

99c with the 51c coupon buys this \$1.50 Fountain Pen

You'll be proud to own this handsome Belmont Fountain Pen. It has all the features you admire in the most expensive pens - - - a genuine, non-breakable pearl pyralin barrel - - - hexagonal design in colors of brown, green, gray pearl and black with rolled gold trimmings - - - gold pen point tipped with iridium to make it durable and smooth writing - - - large ink capacity.

All you'll need to do to get this \$1.50 Belmont Pen for 99c is to fill out the coupon and bring it with 50c cash to our store. The quantity of pens and pencils for this special offer is limited, so come get yours at once.

THIS COUPON AND

99c

will buy you a genuine \$1.50 Belmont Fountain Pen

Name.....

Address.....

P. & S. PHARMACY

The REMALL Store
A Better Drug Store Than Any Other
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE OFFICE
Telephone 615-616

K.WOLENS DEPARTMENT STORES

As Usual Offers Famous Values in Ladies' Fall Shoes



We're featuring a large assortment of Sport Oxfords and Novelty Pumps at a price that only K. Wolens could offer. All the new Fall colors, leathers and styles are included.

All Heels—All Sizes.

\$1.95

K.WOLENS DEPARTMENT STORES

Men's Suits IN FALL STYLES

Store Closed All Day Wednesday ACCOUNT JEWISH HOLIDAY Take Advantage of Our Specials SHOP TUESDAY



We're Suiting The Men This Fall!

They find it so easy to find just the suit that they want at the price that they want to pay in our Large Stock of over 400 Suits! Smartly styled suits in all models—whether you prefer Conservative or Sport. A large variety of the New Fall Shades and Weaves. Single Breasted—Double Breasted—Free Swings and Sport Models at prices that live up to Wolens Reputation for Famous Values.

SELECT YOURS NOW!
USE OUR CONVENIENT
LAY-AWAY-PLAN!

\$13⁹⁵

and up.

New "FELTS" For Men!

Of Fur Felt—Silk Lined.

Snap Brims, Wide Brims, Narrow Brims—in all the new colors.....

\$1.95 - \$2.95

Men's Suede Jackets

Unlined Suede Cossack Style Jackets in buckskin and reindeer shades. All Sizes.....

\$4.95

Tom Sawyer Shirts For Boys

This nationally famous boy's dress shirt in the new Fall patterns. Sizes 6 to 14.....

79c

MEN'S SHOES For Fall

We're carrying a great group of Men's Shoes this fall—Shoes to fit any price or any foot.



Smooth leathers and rough, brogue lasts and modified. In other words every kind of shoe for every kind of taste.

Leather Soles— \$2.49
Goodyear Welts—



For Men



In all the styles and lasts. Sizes 6 to 12—

\$5.00



In black and tan. A \$4.95 regular \$6.00 seller—

\$4.95

The "WALK-KING" Freeman SUPER SERVICE SHOES



Style No. 14

FREEMAN SHOES FOR MEN

Does your work require a lot of walking? If so, this is your shoe! Brown Kinross Calfskin. Heavy double soles. Double stitched. Brass hooks and eyelets. Seamless construction. Rubber heels. It stands the punishment of hard wear! Widths A to E.

WORK WITH TRADE BY MILLIONS

\$6

Big 4 Shoe Co. Inc.

EST. 1898

DEMAND FOR REPEAL OF BANKHEAD ACT IS INTRODUCED IN SENATE

RESOLUTION FOR SUSPENSION OF RECENT LAW IS INTRODUCED BY HOLBROOK

AUSTIN, Sept. 15.—(P)—A demand for repeal of the Bankhead cotton act by congress, or suspension of its enforcement for another year by President Roosevelt, was contained in a resolution introduced in the Texas senate today by T. J. Holbrook of Galveston.

The resolution, referred to a committee without debate, sought to declare opposition of the Texas legislature to the act.

The act also has been put under criticism by a resolution in the house of representatives, which would call on the United States attorney general to institute proceedings to have it declared unconstitutional.

"Texas producers will derive no benefit whatever from the Bankhead act," the resolution recited, "because any reduction in the production of cotton in Texas will be offset by an increase in the production of cotton in foreign countries."

The resolution averred, "any reduction in the production of cotton in Texas will be to the detriment of not only the producers in this state, but also to the pickers, ginners, merchants, bankers, compresses, warehouses and others who buy, sell and handle this commodity, thus adversely affecting business generally in Texas."

Under administration of the act, which authorized restriction of cotton production under an allotment plan, Texas unmarketable production was placed at \$2,375,530 bales for the 1934-35 season; the resolution recited, a reduction of 28 per cent under current production would result in a loss of \$665,000 to the state.

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News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

Winkler Club to Meet. Home Demonstration club will meet Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 18, at Mrs. McElreath's. Business meeting. Program, beautifying country homes.—Reporter.

Mt. Nebo Club. The Mt. Nebo Home Demonstration club met on Monday, Sept. 10, in the Methodist church, called to order by the president. Opening exercises with songs, led by Mrs. Tommie Nunn, with Mrs. Hurst at the piano.

Roll called and minutes read and approved by the club. The president called for old business, which was turned into a report by the club. Mrs. Hurst gave her report, which we all enjoyed very much. We all thought we had been to A. and M. when she got through.

New business was the appointing of committees for our achievements. Hostess, Mrs. Lorene Crutchfield; assistants, Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. Nanna Lee Keel.

Invitation committee, Mrs. Tommie Nunn. Publicity committee, Mrs. M. L. Gogans, Mrs. Charlie Frost, Mrs. Talmadge Hughes. Exhibit committee, Mrs. Hurst, Miss Brummett, Miss Campbell.

Program committee, Mrs. M. M. Frost, Mrs. Lena Ruth Linnington. Refreshments committee, Mrs. W. P. Stone, Mrs. Hettie Neumis, Mrs. Pearl Scott.

Motion for adjournment was made and was carried. Home demonstration club will meet Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 24, at Mrs. McNabb will be with us on that day. We urge all members to be present on that day.—Reporter.

Intended to open offices in South American cotton producing countries, because of the announced policy of the United States government to curtail and reduce the production of cotton in Texas and other states.

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LENA MAE BONNER TO BE BURIED HERE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

POPULAR CORSIANA GIRL DIED IN DALLAS HOSPITAL FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Lena Mae Bonner, 39, 5310 Mercedes, Dallas, who died in a Dallas hospital Friday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock of pneumonia, will be held from the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary F. Bonner, 1220 West Fourth avenue, Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The rites will be conducted by Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church, assisted by Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church, and Rev. P. Martin, pastor of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church. Miss Bonner had been ill for several weeks.

Surviving are her mother and three sisters, Helen and Mabel Bonner, Corsicana, and Mrs. Minnie Bonner Johnson of Pecos. Pallbearers will be Beauford H. Jester, P. D. Williams, Sydney Marks, F. C. McKie, and Mabel Bonner, Corsicana, and Mrs. Minnie Bonner Johnson of Pecos.

Miss Bonner was born and reared in Corsicana, a graduate of the Corsicana high school and active in all the school's extra-curricular activities. She later attended and graduated from the University of Texas and had taken special work in Columbia University. At the time of her death she was head of the entire Dallas public school system and was recognized as one of the outstanding educators in the Southwest.

While at the University of Texas she became a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and was most active in the alumni chapter in Dallas. She took an active part in all the social affairs of the University of Texas and was president of the entire Dallas public school system and was recognized as one of the outstanding educators in the Southwest.

During the World War Miss Bonner held an important place in the food conservation service on Galveston island and her work in this connection drew praise and commendation from high officials of the army and government.

She was also active in Y. W. C. A. circles in New York City for some time.

Miss Bonner taught in the University of Texas during one term and then went to Dallas and has been connected with the Dallas public school system since. In recent years having entire charge of the entire Dallas public school system and was president of the entire Dallas public school system and was recognized as one of the outstanding educators in the Southwest.

She was a member of the Altruistic club of Dallas and also a member of the Episcopal church, having been confirmed in the Episcopal church while attending the University of Texas.

The funeral will be held at the Sutherland-McCormack Funeral home.

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Courthouse News

Dist. Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: Little Ransom vs. Worthington et al, suit on note. J. R. Hipps vs. Thelma Mae Hipps, divorce. L. L. Moody vs. American Employers Insurance Company, to set aside award of industrial accident board.

County Court. A white man was adjudged of unsound mind Thursday afternoon in the county court.

Trustee's Deed. J. S. Callicott, trustee for T. J. Worthington et al, to Mrs. Lilla Ransom, 27423 acres Harvey Holmes survey, \$3,100.

Warranty Deed. R. C. Haynes to Z. E. Brown, part of lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 437, Corsicana, \$750.

Marriage Licenses. Henry Palm and Violet Jones. L. R. Stockard and Ellen Mae Stewart.

Transfer of Leases. S. K. Frost to the Texas Company, 44 acres Pedro Quero survey, \$1 and other considerations. S. K. Frost to the Texas Company, 44 acres Pedro Quero survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Oil and Gas Leases. Jessica Kamen et al vs. S. K. Frost, 44 acres Pedro Quero survey, \$1 and other considerations. S. K. Frost to the Texas Company, 44 acres Pedro Quero survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Royalty Deed. W. L. Allen to G. H. Vaughn, 14 royalty interest in 90 acres of the James Smith survey, \$10 and other considerations. S. K. Frost to the Texas Company, 44 acres Pedro Quero survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Assignments. J. R. Bryan to G. H. Vaughn, 12 1/2 acres J. B. Barry survey, \$1 and other considerations. S. K. Frost to the Texas Company, 44 acres Pedro Quero survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Constable's Office. A white man was arrested by Constable W. E. Grantham and Deputy Jake Nutt on Chambers creek north of Corsicana Thursday afternoon. The man was charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

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SENATE AGREES TO ISSUE FIVE MILLION IN RELIEF BONDS

MILLION LESS THAN HOUSE PLAN BUT AGREEMENT EXPECTED SOON

AUSTIN, Sept. 15.—(P)—The Texas senate reached virtual accord with the house today on major questions involved in a bill to issue additional state relief bonds for feed and clothe the destitute this winter.

By a margin of one vote, the senate adopted an amendment restricting the proposed issue to \$5,000,000, leaving unaltered \$5,500,000 of a \$20,000,000 issue approved by the electorate last year. The house bill proposed issuance of \$6,000,000, amendments for less amounts having been defeated.

Nearness with which the two houses approached complete agreement on the amount and the administrative agency indicated a speedy disposition of the legislation for which the current special was convened.

Without record vote the senate invoked a budget for the expenditure of the funds. It would prohibit the sale of bonds or spending of more than \$1,000,000 in any one month.

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Violence Feared If Bankhead Law Not Abrogated

SAN BENITO, Sept. 15.—(P)—Henry Almsmeyer, county agent, said today that no farmers had called his office in opposition to the Bankhead cotton law.

Incensed at what may be said was an attempt of the federal government to tax cotton growers through the Bankhead bill, two carloads of Rangerville farmers, carrying shotguns and rifles, started to San Benito to demand the repeal of the law.

Civic leaders who halted them said they were angered at the delays which caused losses to them when cotton dropped in price. Violence was prevented.

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HUEY LONG STARTS NEW POLITICAL ROW LOUISIANA TODAY

RENEWS EFFORTS TO OUST DISTRICT JUDGE WHO OPPOSED HIM

CROWLEY, La., Sept. 15.—(P)—Senator Huey P. Long opened up with new political warfare in Louisiana today and deposed the chairman of the democratic executive committee here who attempted to nominate a state supreme court justice opposed to him.

The "Kingfish" took charge of the meeting here this afternoon and directed the removal of T. Arthur Edwards as chairman and the naming of J. Cleveland Fruge to the post. Ten members of the committee voted with Long and three against him.

The new blow-up in state politics came as a result of the announced intention of Edwards to declare Judge Thomas F. Porter the nominee for the supreme court from the third supreme court district because of the death of three days before last Tuesday's primary of Justice Winston Crowley, Long ally, who was seeking reelection.

Long, with his characteristic energy, made a speedy trip to Crowley this morning after a hectic campaign in New Orleans, which he claimed defeated those of the city ring in Tuesday's primary.

CROWLEY, La., Sept. 15.—(P)—Senator Huey P. Long arrived here early today and prepared to wage another one of the political battles which had disturbed Louisiana since he took the helm in state affairs.

The "Kingfish" immediately went into conference with Judge Dennis Canan and Sheriff Walter V. Larcade in a planned attempt to upset the nomination in Tuesday's primary of Judge Thomas F. Porter as a justice of the supreme court.

T. Arthur Edwards, chairman of the district democratic executive committee, has already announced that Porter will be recognized as the nominee because of the death of his opponent, Justice Winston Overton, three days before the election.

It was believed that Long would attempt to reorganize the executive committee and have Edwards removed as chairman as a prelude to the calling of another election.

Overton was supported by Long, while Porter ran on an anti-Long platform.

In Tuesday's election, Overton, who had been dead three days, received almost half as many votes as Porter. Long announced immediately after Overton's death that there would have to be another election to allow the people to vote on the choice of a justice. He said that if the present law does not provide for such an election, the legislature will have to make provision for it.

W. T. Brumbalow, now connected with the extension department of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, and has his temporary headquarters in Corsicana.

Mr. Brumbalow formerly was principal of the State Home schools and is well-known in Navarro county school circles. He has been a member of the Navarro county school board for several years.

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Cotton Ginning Navarro County Ahead Last Year

Cotton ginning in Navarro county in 1934 is running far ahead of the 1933 record according to the latest reports of James E. Taylor, special agent for the bureau of the census.

The cotton census report shows that there were 23,628 bales of cotton ginned in Navarro county from the crop of 1934 prior to Sept. 1, as compared with 19,312 bales ginned to Sept. 1, 1933.

SOVIET RUSSIA IS NOW MEMBER LEAGUE OF NATIONS COUNCIL

INVITATION JOIN LEAGUE EXTENDED AND ACCEPTED BY RUSSIA

GENEVA, Sept. 15.—(P)—Soviet Russia today officially accepted an invitation to join the League of Nations. It had been sent her by telegraph a few hours earlier.

The league council voted officially to extend permanent seats to the council for Russia, Argentina, Portugal, and Panama obtained from voting on the subject.

The invitation to join the league was sent following weeks of wrangling among the delegates. The invitation followed the circulation among the delegates of an invitation which 33 promptly signed.

Even as the invitation went forth, a movement was under way to obtain from Russia a pledge that religious liberty would be established in the Soviet republics.

A. H. Holloway, constable of Kerns, was a business visitor here Saturday afternoon. Ben H. Moore, Galveston, was in Corsicana Saturday en route home after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore, at Hubbard.

Get Rid of Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever! To conquer Malaria, you must do two things. (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Groves' Tonic.

Groves' Tonic is the most powerful blood purifier and blood builder in the world. It is a tonic of general use. Groves' Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all stores. Now two sizes, \$1.00 and \$1.50. The \$1.50 size contains 24 times as much as the \$1.00 size and gives you 25% more for your money.

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THERE are MORE GOODYEAR TIRES SOLD IN NAVARRO COUNTY THAN ALL OTHER MAKES COMBINED SIMON DANIELS Corsicana's Leading Tire House, DISTRIBUTORS

CORSICANA LIGHT

Daily Newspaper
Published Business
Registration
No. 108
1934

Associated Press Leased Wire Service
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CORSICANA, TEX., Sept. 18, 1934

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1932, Ed. A. Guest.)

IT'S IN THE HAZARDS
Sometimes the drives are straight
and true.
Sometimes they find the rough
Some days the best that we can
do
Is never good enough.
Twist joy and grief the fairway
lies
And happy smile and frown,
But who'd play golf for exercise
if every putt went down?
Sometimes the game delights the
soul.
Sometimes it burns and sears.
One day in par we shoot a hole.
The next a seven appears.
Sometimes a chering score we
make.
The next a ninety-eight;
Buy who'd play golf for friend-
ship's sake
If every shot went straight?
Sometimes the blinkers mire us
deep,
Sometimes we "scape them all.
Sometimes upon the course we
keep,
Then through the rough we
crawl
At times these sweet consoling
words
Are said, "A thrush I hear!"
But who'd play golf to hear the
birds
Were there no pits to fear?

GOVERNMENT ARMS
MONOPOLY

The leaven of armament
exposures is working. Revela-
tions on many fronts
have been acquainting the
world with the part played
by munitions interests in
fomenting arms rivalry and
war. Americans have been
particularly aroused by re-
cent developments in the
Senate inquiry at Washing-
ton. It is expected now, in
Geneva, that President
Roosevelt will propose the
nationalization of arma-
ments when the disarmament
conference resumes its
sessions. This would
mean taking the manufac-
ture of arms and munitions
out of the hands of private
interests and making it a
government monopoly.

Such procedure alone
would not necessarily stop
war. Governments them-
selves, owning and control-
ling the means of produc-
tion, might "implement"
wars started by them. Jingo
politicians and ambitious
statesmen could still im-
peril peace. But if half the
recent revelations are true,
there would be far less dan-
ger of new wars when the
private profit was taken out
of them. The assembling of
materials for a modern war
is a task so huge and com-
plex that no government
not operating as an econom-
ic unit—as state Socialism
or Fascism—could hope to
succeed.

It should be understood,
too, that by no means all
makers of arms and munitions
are under moral im-
dictment. Many thousands
of American factories con-
tributed materials for fight-
ing the World War, at the
government's request. Guns,
war craft and other fight-
ing stuff are sidelines for
many peaceful industries.

Yet evidence accumulates
that there are powerful in-
dustrial groups in various
countries, operating often
internationally, through po-
litical meddling and war
scars, to foment rivalry in
armament for the profit
they get out of it, in peace
or war. Conscienceless war-
breeders of this type should
be stripped of power for
harm.

BUILDING WAGES

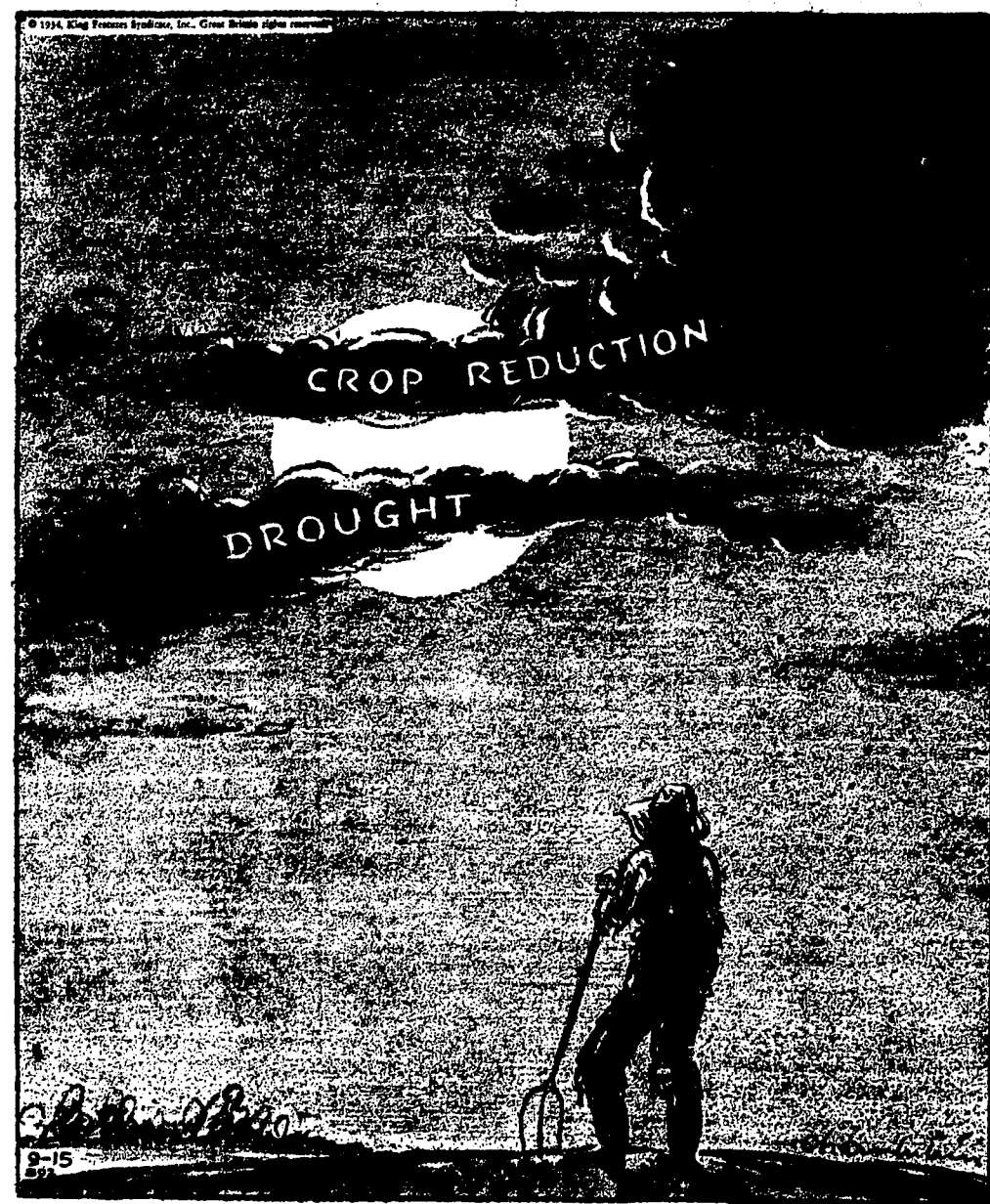
Dr. Ernest Kahn, the Ger-
man economist—now living
out of Germany—who
has been touring the United
States with other housing
experts, Sir Raymond Unwin
and Miss A. Malloy Samuel,
making a special study of
our slum clearance projects,
says that German builders
of the model tenements get
wages about twice the size
of the factory workers for
whom they build.

But in this country the
ratio of factory to building
wage is about one to three.
One commentator says that
at the present rate of in-
crease of factory wages it
will be 1936 before we can
expect much building. Be-
fore that the factory work-
er cannot even begin to pay
for a home.

This is the most discour-
aging news possible, if true.
Of the three primal neces-
sities, food prices and income
are going up while the
clothing trades are booming.
The third great industry is
building, which has not yet
gotten a start. As long as
building waits, the whole
system will be out of bal-
ance, and there can be no
dependable prosperity.

HARVEST MOON—1934

—By Clive Weed

POOR REASONS FOR
WAR

"War in polyglot Europe
is a method of acquiring
new markets, annexing
sources of needed raw ma-
terials to the homeland and
obtaining a temporary mea-
sure of economic security."

So says a writer who has
been studying the very ac-
tive war spirit so plainly
manifest on every side in
the Old World.

One wonders what new
markets were acquired,
what needed raw materials
were made available and
what economic security was
attained for any people by
the war of 1914-18.

Those are the excuses
given for fostering the war
spirit, but they no longer
ring true.

The same writer reports
as part of his observation
the fact that the "popu-
lation of most European
nations live in fear of a
new war while their rulers
prepare for one." People
who can remember the
World War with its imme-
diate horrors and who have
any mental conception of
its direct connection with
world-wide depression and
trouble do indeed fear an-
other war. They don't want
one. They long for peace.

But they do not seem to
know how to combat the
preparations of their rulers.
And the rulers are perhaps
themselves the victims of
senseless old notions of the
balance of power and the
glories of personal ascend-
ancy. These are all out of
date.

Co-operation, mutual help
and good will are the ways
to the benefits sought by
high and low alike.

SWIMMING HOME

Kids do astonishing
things. There was that 15-
year-old boy of Ft. Wash-
ington, N. Y., who swam
for four hours through the
choppy waters of Long Is-
land Sound towing a cat-
boat and a passenger was a
15-year-old girl. The two
had gone sailing early in the
afternoon. They were be-
calmed. They tried to get
passing motor boats to tow
them home, but no one paid
any attention to them. Then,
because he did not want
their folks worried, the boy
tied a towline about his
waist and jumped in to
swim home. The girl hand-
led the tiller. Eventually
they reached their destina-
tion, without being aware
that anything remarkable
had taken place.

It was a feat that would
have done credit to a strong
man. Spectators might have
paid money to watch such
an achievement.

JULY AND SEPTEMBER

Maj. L. L. B. Angas, writ-
ing in July, saw the public
stunned and completely
perplexed.

"Government debt is rap-
idly increasing; the budget
is unbalanced; the wheat
crop has failed; employers
complain of the confusion
caused by codes and of
their higher costs brought
about by shorter hours.
Workers complain of rising
retail prices; and stock-
brokers are dismayed by the
policy of control."

"Indeed, a kind of pa-
ralysis is creeping into the
minds of economic, finan-
cial and industrial circles."

But is he downhearted?
Not so. The author of "The
Coming American Boom"
says, on the other hand:

"And yet, if people only
knew it, the economic forces
favoring and fostering eco-
nomic recovery are stronger
and more powerful than
ever."

He seems to regard the
unhappy aspects as the last
stand of a departing winter
—the fogs caused by spring
sun on melting snow. Un-
derneath the forces of re-
covery are strongly forcing
themselves to the surface.

Few would be grieved to
find the Major right.

EVANGELINE BOOTH

Evangeline Booth becomes
head of the Salvation Army
and everyone who knows
her or it is pleased and con-
gratulatory.

The Salvation Army does
a work like that of no other
organization. It lifts the
lowly and shows brotherly
kindness to the oppressed.
Its hopeful dictum that a
man may be down but he's
never out has been heard
around the world. Evangeli-
ne Booth is one of the
members of this army who
has shown in her life and
work the spirit in which the
Army moves and has its be-
ing. The Salvation Army
has made a wise choice.

IRON ROADS

The University of Minne-
sota is experimenting with
a cast iron pavement. Fif-
teen-inch triangular blocks,
diamond studded, will be
used. The experimenters be-
lieve it will prove practical
skid-proof, strong enough
to outlast granite, and easy
to lay.

The iron pavement may
be all of this, but it has a
sound of being hot in sum-
mer. And what about rust?
Most curious aspect of it is
that the test is to be made
with the idea of giving a
new outlet to vast ore de-
posits in northern Minne-
sota. What about all the sad
tales of the wasting of re-
sources? What about depos-

JUNK YARD FOR
STATUES

Paris has a grave yard
for discarded statues. It is a
small enclosure nearly sur-
rounded by the warehouses
in which is kept the furni-
ture taken from public
buildings whenever fashion
has required new stuff. It
happens that all the statues
standing neglected in this
place are of marble. When
marbles are removed from
public view they are melted
and used for other purposes.
The marbles cannot be so
treated, so they accumulate
and now constitute a weird
assortment covered with
dirt, and partly obliterated
by moss and lichens.

A Paris newspaper seeks
to have this place thrown
open to the public. There
the intelligent observer
could read the story of po-
litical France from the Rev-
olution to the present day.
He might also read the
story of art, for changes in
style and treatment of sub-
jects have been as marked
in sculpture as in other art
forms.

The graveyard sounds
rather a good idea. One
could wish that meaningless
and inartistic statuary in
many American cities might
be sent to some obscure
hideaway. The country has
too many ugly marbles and
bronzes commemorating citi-
zens never very important
and no longer known even
by name. They disfigure
streets and parks without
doing the departed citizens,
heroes, patriots or celebri-
ties any good.

SCENIC REWARDS

Take it from those who
know—the visitors lured to
Inverness in the highlands
of Scotland by an imagin-
ary sea monster owe the
critter a vote of thanks.
There is lovely scenery in
that region. The town, the
lake and river are charm-
ing. And sunset from the
top of the "Hill of the Fair-
ies," with the opalescent
colors on the distant Moray
Firth, is ample compensa-
tion for any disappointment
over a mere sea monster
which proves non-existent.

its of iron ore becoming de-
pleted? Rock for concrete
and gravel is unlimited.

Or have the iron men en-
tirely lost hope of the po-
sibility of any more activ-
ity in building?

BIRDS MILL

E. Second Avenue
Corner North Commerce and
We sell all kinds of stock and
chicken feed, also do custom
milling, grinding whole wheat
flour and old fashioned corn meal.
We buy your cream, pay on de-
livery of cream to us.
Make your feed go farther
by grinding it here.

SEEK INVALIDATION
OF BANKHEAD COTTON
LAW IN TEXAS HOUSEAUSTIN REPRESENTATIVE
OFFERS CONDEMNATORY
RESOLUTION FRIDAY

AUSTIN, Sept. 14.—(AP)—
Immediate initiation of
proceedings by the United
States attorney general to
invalidate the Bankhead
cotton production control
bill was demanded in a res-
olution offered in the Texas
house of representatives today by
Representative T. H. McGregor
of Austin.

The resolution strongly
condemned the law and
termed it "oppressive, unjust,
undemocratic and un-American,"
and unconstitutional and "diver-
sified against the tenant farmer
and small farm owner in favor
of the large land owners."

"It makes the man the peon of
the state and reverses the Ameri-
can thought that the state was
made for man and not that man
was made for the state," the res-
olution recited. "It adds new bur-
dens to the back of the small far-
mer, carries on its face the prom-
ise that he will pass into the ser-
vice of another and may ultimate-
ly become a peon subject to the
control and power of the large
land owner."

McGregor cited eleven grounds
to support his contention the law
was unconstitutional. He asserted
it was invalid because:

It gives the secretary of agricul-
ture legislative powers.
It permits the secretary to levy
and collect taxes.

It allows the secretary to regu-
late commerce among the states.
The secretary has authority "to
make all laws which shall be nec-
essary and proper" to make the
act effective.

It lays a direct tax not in con-
formity with the constitution.
It lays "a tax or duty on arti-
cles exported from a state."

It hinders, retards and prohibits
the free flow of commerce be-
tween the states.

It gives the secretary, vested with
power in the secretary, makes his
decisions the "supreme law of the
land" and sets up a modified so-
cialism within a state and denies
it a Republican form of govern-
ment.

McGregor alleged the law dis-
criminated between cotton and
non-cotton states, between com-
munities in cotton states and
between individuals in the same
communities.

"It takes from the individual his
inherent rights which existed an-
terior to the formation of his com-
munity and which were guaran-
teed to him under the constitution
of his government," the resolution
stated.

Texas is the largest cotton pro-
ducing state in the nation. Pro-
visions of dissatisfaction with the
Bankhead law have been heard
since the Texas legisla-
ture convened in special session
last October. The resolution was the
first open attack on its provisions.

Debate on the resolution was
set for Monday.

GOOD RAINS FELL
IN ALL SECTIONS
NAVARRO COUNTY

Rains estimated from approxi-
mately one inch to 3-4 inches
fell in Navarro county Friday
morning, adding to the moisture
of recent precipitation and pro-
viding a welcome relief in vari-
ous sections of the county where water
for livestock and domestic use
had become an acute problem.

This is the first time stock wa-
ter has been caught in a week and
ground and sun cracks soaked up
the previous rains as they fell.

A majority of the tanks, lakes,
creeks, etc., in the county had
been dry for several months.

The precipitation Friday proves
a boon to fall gardens planted fol-
lowing the recent showers. Re-
ports have been received that gar-
dens are up and Friday's precipi-
tation will cause the vegetables
to grow fast.

Pastures will be materially ben-
efitted and fall plowing and sow-
ing of grains will get under way
as soon as the ground is in condi-
tion for the cotton picking season is past. The open-
ing of cotton will also be retard-
ed.

The official reading of the gov-
ernmentrometer at 7 o'clock
Friday morning was .55 inch. It
is estimated that the rainfall since
the reading time was about as
much as prior to that time.

It was still drizzling there shortly
after 11 o'clock Friday morning.
Small streams and tanks were
filled in a short time.

Blooming Grove reported the
rain started shortly after 4 o'clock
Friday morning while the remain-
der of the places mentioned above
and at Corsicana, the precipitation
started about an hour later.

Friday's rains were the largest
and most beneficial since early in
the spring.

Retail Trade Is
Expanding During
Autumn Months

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(AP)—
Autumn trade expansion thus far
has been confined to wholesale
and retail divisions, said Dun and
Bradstreet today in their weekly
business review.

"Industrial activity," asserted
the survey, "continued to reflect
the depressing influence of labor
difficulties and the unsettled leg-
islative situation, but retailers
stocks generally are low, and
with a continuance of the cur-
rent strength of consumer buy-
ing, increased production cannot
be far distant."

"The unexpected increase in re-
tail sales, which started at mid-
August, has been gaining momen-
tum without interruption, carry-
ing the total for the current week

Pledge

I will think—talk—write... Texas
Centennial in 1936! This is to be my
celebration. In my achievement I may
give free play to my patriotic love for
Texas' brave past; my confidence in
its glories that are to be.

NORTH TEXAS WAS
DRENCHED BY RAINS
PAST TWELVE HOURSWINDS OF TORNADIC VIO-
LENCE REPORTED NORTH-
WEST SECTION OF STATE

(By The Associated Press.)

Autumn rains, accom-
panied in several instances by
winds of almost tornadic vi-
olence, drenched several
sections of North Texas and
the Panhandle Thursday
night and Friday.

Between Pampa and Can-
adian in the sparsely settled sec-
tion of vast cattle ranches and
grain fields of the Panhandle, four
small but violent twisters tore
down fences, damaged crops and
killed a few cattle and a horse.
At Comstock, southeast of
Pampa, killed a few cattle and by
draping barbed wire over tele-
phone lines, isolated Miami for a
short time. Many persons at Mi-
ami sought safety in storm cel-
lars, fearing a tornado, but the
storm struck five miles southwest
of the town and quickly lost its
force. A light rain followed the
wind.

Fish winds from the north,
which preceded a thunder shower,
uprooted trees, smashed windows
and disrupted telephone commu-
nication at Olney. The precipitation
amounted to an inch there, but
was reported as heavier north
and west of Olney, providing
much-needed water for livestock.

A thunderstorm and electrical
display began at Dallas shortly
before midnight and in an hour
time, the precipitation had amount-
ed to more than an inch.

Heavy hail damage.
At Estelita, between Wichita
Falls and Amarillo, wind and hail
accompanied one and a half in-
ches of rain, damaging cotton and
feed crops heavily. One area three
miles wide and eight miles long,
planted in cotton which had been
expected to yield a bale to the
acre, was barren when the rattle
of hailstones ceased. Many win-
dows were broken in business
houses and residences.

A three-inch rain at Archer
City and much of that county
brought sufficient water to open
up drilling and was regarded as
relief to stockmen and farmers,
who now can begin fall plowing.
The precipitation measured 2
inches at Denton. It was of ma-
terial benefit and made possible
wheat sowing. Prospects for win-
ter pasturing were brighter.

Drup, 21 degrees.
A sudden shift in the wind
brought a hard wind and down-
pour of rain at Longview during
the morning and the temperature
dropped 21 degrees in an hour,
from 88 to 67.

Fort Worth had 2.50 inches of
rain, the heaviest precipitation
since Sept. 10, 1933, when 3.48
inches fell. Corsicana reported
half an inch.

The downpour at Wichita Falls
was 1.10 inches and brought the
last three weeks' total to 5.70 in-
ches, more than one-third of the
precipitation for the year. Fred-
rick, Okla., was struck by a sec-
ond and windstorm in a week and
many small buildings were dam-
aged. Heavy hail damage was re-
ported to crops at Memphis.

A heavy rain, totaling 48 in-
ches at Paris, reached all parts of
Lamar county. It fell slowly and
will aid crops and gardens al-
though it will provide little stock
water.

Dallas apparently had the heav-
iest fall in the state, the weather
man reporting 4.18 inches.

10 to 15 per cent above that of
a year ago for the country as a
whole.

There were some encouraging
gains in the leading industrial in-
dexes over last week's positions,
but the lines generally still are
short of reaching the 1933 scale.
While buying in some of the
wholesale markets was interrup-
ted by the observance of the re-
ligious holidays, buyers visiting
the leading centers were more
numerous than during the pre-
vious week and the orders placed
were sufficient to keep the vol-
ume above a year ago.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for
quick results.

SEE OUR NICE LINE OF
Used Cars

At Prices That Will Please You

- 1933 Plymouth 2-door Sedan
- 1933 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1932 Plymouth 4-door Sedan
- 1932 Chrysler 4-door Sedan
- 1930 Plymouth 2-door Sedan
- 1929 Chrysler Coupe
- 1929 Dodge Coupe
- 1929 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan

Jackson Bros.Dodge and Plymouth Dealers
Telephone 1150CAPITAL AND LABOR
ENGAGED IN FINISH
FIGHT AT PRESENTOTHER INDUSTRIES
TEXTILES IN RESTING
DEMANDS OF LABOR

By DONALD CAMERON

(Copyright, 1934, By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.

—Labor and capital mo-
bilized forces today as the
strife-torn textile belt be-
came the battle ground for
what some expected to be
a fight to the finish be-
tween industry and the
American Federation of Labor.

The opinion was expressed by
both mill owners and labor that
the strike has transcended the
bounds of a single industry and
become a decisive test of union
strength under the national re-
covery act.

Some cotton mill owners, who
have rejected the arbitration ser-
vices of the president's mediation
board, said privately that pressure
has been brought upon them from
other industries to resist all de-
mands of the United Textile
Workers.

"You know, we know and the
union knows," one spokesman
said, "that there is far more at
stake than the welfare of the tex-
tile industry. If we give in, there
will be a wave of strikes in all
industries; it is a case of deter-
mining here and now whether or
not organized labor is all-power-
ful."

William Green, president of the
American Federation of Labor,
has recognized the present strike
as highly significant to the labor
movement and has ordered all af-
filiated groups, state federations,
and city central organizations to
provide at once every assistance
to the striking textile workers.

"This struggle," he said, "is of
such importance that all
organized labor must do every-
thing possible to assist in now
eliminating the abuses in the na-
tion's textile mills, out of which
this tremendous protest has
grown."

The textile strike will be plac-
ed before the American Federa-
tion of Labor next month at its
annual meeting in San Francisco.
Representatives of the 108 inter-
national and national affiliates
will be asked to devise means of
providing aid, including financial
assistance, for the strikers.

The strike was called as a
"challenge" by the president
of the United Textile Workers
of America.

Bank Clearings
Higher Than For
Previous Week

Corsicana bank clearings for
the week ending September 12
were \$810,000 according to figures
compiled Thursday by officials of
the local clearing house associa-
tion, and tops the average weeks
of the year by a considerable
margin.

The figure compares with \$684-
000 for last week, and with \$718-
000 for the corresponding week
last year.

Several bank officials expect
the past week's clearings to be
the high point of the fall season,
although the total was slightly
below the expectations. Slightly
lower markets, caused by the tex-
tile strike and a slightly higher
estimate of production than was
generally presupposed, curtailed
local trading to some degree.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for
quick results.

O. L. SMITH

DENTIST
PHONES OFFICE 70
Residence 589.
Office Over Corsicana
National Bank.

PRESIDING ELDER ANNOUNCES FOURTH ROUND SCHEDULE

Dr. Casper S. Wright, presiding elder of the Cornicana district of the Methodist church, has announced his fourth round as follows:

Sept. 2—Sunday, 11:00 a. m. North Cornicana, preaching, with quarterly conference later.

Sept. 9—Sunday, 11:00 a. m., Purdon and Harmony, preaching quarterly conference later.

Sept. 16—Sunday, 11:00 a. m., 11th Avenue Cornicana, preaching, quarterly conference later.

Sept. 23—Sunday, 7:30 p. m., 11th Avenue Cornicana, preaching and quarterly conference.

Sept. 30—Sunday, 11 a. m., 11th Avenue Cornicana, preaching and quarterly conference.

Sept. 23—Sunday 11 a. m., Barry, preaching and quarterly conference.

Sept. 30—Sunday 7:30 p. m., Blooming Grove, preaching and quarterly conference.

Sept. 23—Sunday 9:30 a. m., district rally, Bishop H. A. Boas and A. Frank Smith.

Sept. 30—Sunday 11 a. m., Kirvin at Kirvin, preaching and quarterly conference.

Sept. 30—Sunday 11 a. m., Thornton at Thornton, preaching and quarterly conference.

Sept. 30—Sunday 7:30 p. m., Mexia, quarterly conference Oct. 24th, preaching, quarterly conference later.

Oct. 6—Saturday, 11 a. m., Castalia at Castalia, preaching and quarterly conference.

Oct. 7—Sunday 11 a. m., Coodridge Station, preaching and quarterly conference.

Oct. 7—Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Wheatland, preaching and quarterly conference.

Oct. 10—Wednesday 11 a. m., Frost at McCord, preaching and quarterly conference.

Oct. 11—Thursday 11:00 a. m., Martens - Irene at Martens, preaching and quarterly conference.

Oct. 14—Sunday 11 a. m., Hubbard, preaching and quarterly conference.

Oct. 14—Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Dawson, preaching and quarterly conference.

Oct. 17—Wednesday 11 a. m., Eureka, preaching and quarterly conference.

Oct. 18—Thursday 11 a. m., Richland at Richland, preaching and quarterly conference.

Oct. 21—Sunday, 11 a. m., Bates at Bates, preaching and quarterly conference.

Oct. 21—Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Kereba, preaching and quarterly conference.

Oct. 28—Sunday, 11 a. m., First Church, Cornicana, preaching quarterly conference later.

Oct. 28—Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 4—Sunday, 11 a. m. open.

Nov. 4—Sunday, 7:30 p. m. open.

District Rally of pastors and laymen on September 25th. Come to Cornicana and bring a large delegation.

Boas, presiding elder, and A. Frank Smith at F.

County Clerk's Office.

The following cases were filed: N. N. Casko vs. Steve Nagy and Johanna Gulas Nagy, suit on note and foreclosure of mortgage.

St. Louis Southwestern Railway company of Texas vs. East Texas Red Ball Motor Freight Lines, garnishes in the suit of Mrs. F. H. Kestinger, et vir, vs. St. Louis Southwestern Railway company of Texas, garnishment.

Warranty Deeds.

C. R. Colvin, et ux, to W. D. Langston, interest in 276 acres of the T. Morrow survey, \$750.

Willie Smith, et ux, et al, to J. Porter, et al, lot 4, block 4, Talbert Thomsen Addition, Dawson, A. H. Fisher survey, \$50.

Assignment.

R. B. Coddling to Will Thompson, \$5.55 survey of the Willis Millican survey, \$1. and other considerations.

Marriage License.

Carl Springer and Honor Lyles.

Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook conveyed a white man adjudged of unsound mind to the state institution at Austin Saturday.

Oil and Gas Leases.

Mrs. Kate Taylor, et al, to R. B. Coddling, 38.53 acres of the Willis Millican survey, \$1. and other considerations.

Class Colbert, et ux, to W. C. McGlothlin, 33 acres of the C. C. Tyler and A. C. Love surveys, \$66.

MAINE ANSWERS REPUBLICAN PLEA FOR REPUDIATION NEW DEAL WITH DEMO VICTORY

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11.—(AP)—The "new deal" high in Maine today as returns from yesterday's biennial election showed that Democrats assailed in the campaign for their Rooseveltian ties had captured the governorship and two congressional seats.

Only by the slimmest of margins did the republican U. S. Senator Frederick Hale appear to have won re-election.

Consolation for the shaken republicans was the capture by Governor John G. Brann of the congressional seat held the past two years by John G. Utterback (D).

Governor Louis J. Brann, the first democratic governor to be re-elected since the civil war, was swept into office by a plurality over Alfred K. Ames (R), that exceeded 30,000 votes.

It was the most decisive victory ever achieved by a democratic candidate for governor and was most welcome to "new dealers," because Brann was selected as the special object of the republican "anti-Roosevelt" attack.

In contrast to Brann's election was the defeat of Congressman Carroll L. Beedy of the first district. With an aggressiveness that amazed even his closest supporters, Beedy had campaigned against the "new deal" as a menacing of the planned economy of Russia and Italy.

Beedy's successful rival was the rugged and shrewd school teacher and farmer, Simon Hamlin, former mayor of South Portland. The margin was less than 2,000 votes but it was sufficient to fulfill Hamlin's pre-election prediction that he would soon be in congress, "the land of milk and honey—and applesauce."

Beedy was seeking his eighth term.

The wealthy bachelor republican colon, Hale, whose pluralities in his 18 years in the senate usually indicated sweeping majorities almost before the first returns were in, apparently defeated F. Harold Dubord, democratic nominee, by a margin of slightly more than 1,000 votes.

Hale and Dubord presented opposite views on the "new deal" with Dubord leading the democratic defense of the president's policies.

Dubord's supporters, including Governor Brann, indicated they were not satisfied that he had gone down to defeat and would seek a recount after the official figures had been compiled a few weeks hence.

The democratic incumbent Representative Edward C. Moran came out a victor over Judge Zelma M. Dwinall of Camden in the second congressional district by a comfortable margin.

The "ate voted by an overwhelming majority to repeal the state prohibition amendment."

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11.—(AP)—The election of a Democratic governor and two Democratic congressmen apparently was Maine's answer today to a Republican appeal for repudiation of Rooseveltian policies.

A United States senator and one

congressman appeared to be the only offices held by the Republicans in this once rock-ribbed Republican state. The senatorial fight was still in doubt with 40 precincts still unreported.

The birthplace of prohibition, Maine participated in a stand a year ago in the national prohibition repeal movement, repealing state prohibition by an overwhelming majority.

Gov. Louis J. Brann, popular democratic leader for whose defeat Republican allies in Congress disapproved of the New Deal, was returned to office over Alfred K. Ames, Republican, by a plurality of nearly 30,000.

Returns from 581 precincts out of 631 in the state gave Brann 154,368, Ames 125,735.

Senator Frederick Hale, Republican veteran of 18 years in the senate, held slenderly lead over the Democratic Democrat in contrast to the sweeping victories he has won in past years.

Returns from the same number of precincts gave Hale 121,676, Dubord 120,676.

Congressman Carroll L. Beedy, Republican, trailed in a close contest with Simon Hamlin, South Portland school teacher-farmer. Returns from 144 of 145 precincts in the first district gave Hamlin 41,936, Beedy 41,928.

Benefitting by the Brann appeal in the second congressional district, which includes Lewiston—the governor's home city—Congressman Edward C. Moran, Democrat, was re-elected over Judge Zelma M. Dwinall, Republican, of Camden.

Returns from 178 of 213 precincts gave Moran 42,680, Dwinall 39,583.

In the third district—the north-eastern counties to the Canadian border—former Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, Republican, led Congressman John G. Utterback, Democrat.

Returns from 251 of 273 precincts gave Brewster 41,939, Utterback 40,148.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(AP)—An "intensification" of Republican efforts was called for today by Chairman Fletcher of the Republican National Committee.

Based on returns from Maine which democratic Chieftain Farley called "proof ample that the New Deal" meets with the approval of the majority of the people of this country.

Fletcher said: "It is evident that the people have not yet understood what it all means. Somebody, sometime, will have to pay the bill and the people of this country will have to realize this. We intend to redouble our efforts all along the line."

Farley said he was content with the result of the Maine election, and added: "The Democratic national organization during this campaign was satisfied to leave the decision to the intelligence and loyalty of the voters of Maine. For that reason no concerted effort was planned or carried out in the name of a campaign while the Republican national organization was endeavoring to win the first of its heaviest political artillery, all aimed at the Roosevelt administration policies."

CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page One)

ing with a day-long series of commemorative ceremonies.

In historic Carpenter's Hall, where the continental congress, presided over by George Washington, signed the constitution, the final draft in 1787, thirty national patriotic and civic organizations join in exercises celebrating the day.

A series of nationally-known speakers, including Edward A. Hayes, national commander of the American Legion, and Col. Robert B. McCormick, publisher, have been invited to address the ceremonies after Dennis Cardinal Dougherty gives the invocation.

From Carpenter's Hall, the celebration shifts to other historic sites in the city, the Bay View and old Christ church.

In the graveyard adjoining the church, seven of the constitution's signers lie buried.

In the evening, the delegates will gather at a dinner, at which Mayor J. Hampton Moore will speak and later return to Carpenter's Hall to listen to an address by Bainbridge Colby, President Wilson's secretary of state.

RUSSIA

(Continued from Page One)

is examining the Russian candidate.

He declared the League of Nations was embarking on a hazardous undertaking.

Long applause from the crowded public galleries greeted Motta's address and some of the delegates likewise applauded.

Motta blamed Russia for never apologizing for pillaging the Swiss legation in Petrograd (Leningrad) in 1918 and slaying the Swiss official. He said that in the same year, when an attempted general strike nearly plunged Switzerland in a civil war, the Soviet mission which had been in Bern had to be expelled because it was found to have had a hand in the agitation.

NEW OIL BILL

(Continued from Page One)

sure was known, and indicated issuance of another state wide prohibition order would await enactment of the bill.

The bill would prohibit the purchase, transportation, selling or handling of refined products derived from crude produced in violation of prohibition, and would give the commission supervisory power over that phase of the industry.

August prohibition schedules were extended through September by the commission when a hearing August 22 was recessed to today. The federal allocation for September was 969,400 barrels daily, but state orders permitted production of 1,009,922 barrels on September 15.

RICHLAND JUSTICE PEACE DIED RESULT OF HEART ATTACK

Funeral services for T. H. Bounds, aged 62 years, justice of the peace at Richland, who died Sunday morning at 6 o'clock after a short illness with a heart attack, were held from the Richland Methodist church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Richland cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. H. L. Potest, pastor of the church. Mr. Bounds had been a long-time resident of the Richland community.

Surviving are his wife, six brothers, L. D. Bounds, Wortham, Jesse Bounds, Comanche, Ok. Robert Bounds, Comanche, Ok.; Clint Bounds, Powell, Wesley O. Bounds, Wortham, Ok.; L. D. Bounds, Rice; and four sisters, Mrs. Maggie Heflin, Comanche, Texas; Mrs. Lora Robertson, Hazle; Mrs. Lula Cleve, Comanche, Okla.; and Mrs. Lella Calame, Okla., and other relatives.

The funeral was directed by the Corley Funeral home.

SEVERAL SCHOOLS
OF COUNTY OPENED
SESSIONS MONDAY

A number of the Navarro county schools started their 1934-35 sessions Monday morning, according to G. H. Brown, county superintendent.

Included in those starting Monday were the Adams, Blooming Grove, Dawson, Long Prairie, Purdon, Currie, Richland, Rice and others.

Schools started last week include Embouse, Zion's Pest, Navarro, and others.

A majority of the schools in the county will be open by next Monday, the county superintendent stated.

TOM CONNALLY TO
REPRESENT AMERICA
AT TURKEY MEETING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Senator Connally (D-Tex.) stopped here briefly today en route to New York, where he will sail for Istanbul, Turkey, as a delegate to the inter-parliamentary union opening there September 24.

Connally and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader, will represent that body in the union, which delegates to the parliaments of the world come to discuss international matters. House members invited to attend are Representatives Oliver (D-Ala.) and Cochran (R-Pa.).

The Texas, a member of the senate foreign relations committee, attended the union's 1930 conference in London.

The government does not sponsor nor pay delegates expenses to the union.

Connally, here for the first time since the adjournment of congress, surveyed the political scene hurriedly and said the outlook was "fine for the democrats."

"We may lose a few house seats but we're going to pick strength in the senate," he told reporters of Washington Post.

The Texan referred to Former President Hoover's recently published criticism of some of the new deal's functions as "hoary platitudes."

ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One)

Post? Well, they're just too abstract and theoretical.

"Why, he sounds like some theoretical college professor," Moley said, narrowing his eyes into a merry twinkle. "What I mean is the Mr. Hoover is beating for some abstract terms like liberty and others, and refuses to face realities, the people of the United States elected President Roosevelt to meet actualities of the emergency and to provide action to avert disaster."

Moley said "It is nonsense to think that he present administration is threatening any real liberties of the American people. This talk about abolishing the profit motive is nonsense."

"President Roosevelt has repeatedly said that he is in favor of retaining profit in business," Moley said, "and if there are any folks around here who think otherwise, they simply won't prevail."

Speaking of Rayburn's candidacy for the speakership, Moley said: "You say there are lots of folks in Texas with high hopes that Mr. Rayburn will be elected? Well, I can at least say there are lots of folks outside of Texas who hold the same hopes."

Moley and Rayburn, after visiting Vice President Garner, will continue to Mexico, D. F., in company with R. W. Morrison, San Antonio capitalist and ranchman and member of the London economic conference.

BANKHEAD ACT

(Continued from Page One)

cotton growing states commending his stand against the bill.

Alexander charged support for the resolution sprung from operators of cotton mills, gins and compresses who had no interest in the price received by the farmer for his cotton but sought to process as many bales as could be grown.

"The Bankhead law was demanded in a referendum of cotton farmers," Alexander said "Ninety-five per cent of them demanded it when the 'chiselers' refused to join a voluntary acreage reduction plan."

The pipe in ten joint units.

Further drilling plans will be made when the hole is finally cleared. Bottom of the hole is reported about 5700 feet.

Wheelock Et Al
Has Fishing Job

Crews on the R. L. Wheelock et al. No. 1 were still engaged Monday with a fishing job resulting from a stuck string of pipe, and went into the hole Monday morning with a string of several inch casing with a cutting machine attached to the lower end to speed the operations.

The string of pipe was stuck about the middle of last week and efforts to wear the trouble proved ineffective, and the drillers were forced to back off with a major portion of the drillstem and leave more than a thousand feet in the hole. Several single joints were removed but the cutting machine was utilized as soon as a string of seven-inch casing could be secured. The new casing is being run over the jammed drill stem and is cutting off

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

THE CORNICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN



TWO CONTRASTING TYPES OF SMART BLOUSES

Patterns 2003 and 2002

by Anne Adams

The sketches above show two contrasting types of blouses—one rather tailored—the other having soft flattering details. The former will go well with a tailored suit—the latter, with a skirt of velvet, for instance, would be nice for afternoon and informal evenings. The stitching on the edge of the scarf, sleeve cuffs, belt and blouse on pattern 2003 forms an attractive trimming. It would be especially pretty in flannel. Pattern 2002 would be delightful in anything from crepe de chine to satin.

Pattern 2003 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 36 takes 2-1/4 yards 39 inch fabric.

Pattern 2002 is available only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 36 takes 2-1/4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern. Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Anne Adams pattern. Thirty cents (30c) for both. Write name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

Send for the new Fall and Winter issue of the Anne Adams Pattern Book and know what is new in smart clothes. It takes you through the whole of fashion from lingerie to outer garments—no not overlooking some of the new house frocks—and bearing in mind the needs of the younger generation. Price of Book Fifteen cents. Book and Pattern Together Twenty-five cents.

Address orders to the Daily Sun Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

ESCAPE

(Continued From Page 1)

ing, arranged in the cell cot to resemble a man's form.

Fled Through Bars.

A bar of the window through which the prisoner escaped had been filed through. How he reached that section of the jail was not known. A few seconds after he disappeared through the window, prisoners saw him scale the jail wall.

The time of the escape was set at 4:15 a. m. (Eastern Standard time).

State and Springfield police were notified immediately and a message warning of Kaminiski's bad record was broadcast to police authorities throughout New England and New York.

A squad of state troopers and Springfield officers searched the jail vicinity, but apparently Kaminiski had made his get away.

It was his second escape from Hamden county jail. His first last October, was made with a bomb at Sheriff Paul Connolly's residence.

During that escape, Merritt W. Hayden, a jail guard, was slugged over the head and fatally injured.

Was Second Escape.

Wargo was found a few hours after the break, near the jail, but Kaminiski was at liberty several weeks.

The New Britain man was returned here and was convicted of first degree murder for Hayden's death. The conviction carried a mandatory death sentence—sentence he was awaiting.

Wargo was convicted of second degree murder and is now at state prison in Boston.

During Kaminiski's trial, the courthouse was thrown into a turmoil by his brother, John, who hurled a bomb at Sheriff Paul W. Manning during a session in open court. The sheriff lunged at the youth, who shot him in the

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

Regular \$3.50 Croquignole \$1.00 Regular \$3.50 Oil Croquignole \$1.00 \$5.00 Oil Combination or Spiral \$2.50 \$6.50 Oil Spiral \$4.00

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SPECIAL Exclusive But Not Expensive Regular \$2.00 Croquignole \$1.00 \$3.00 Oil Croquignole \$2.00 \$4.00 Oil Glow Croquignole, 2 for \$5.00 Eugene Combination \$4.00

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DUART PERMANENT WAVES Duart No-Pad . . . \$2.00 Duart Croquignole . . . \$1.50 Duart Spiral . . . \$2.00 Duart Combination . . . \$5.00 2 late type Duart machines at your service

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BANK CREDIT

(Continued from Page One)

tim of banks to lend on considerable sums as unsecured "character" loans. Astute bankers are said to have made good records with their character loans in normal times. But of late, bank examiners have been highly critical of such loans, and it has been extremely difficult to borrow without excellent collateral.

Bank Examiners Strict.

Furthermore it is a rule of good banking that individual loans should be steadily reduced, regardless of the fact that a loan many have good collateral behind it, worth considerably more than the amount of the loan, many bank examiners insist that regular payments on the principal must be made in addition to the interest, if the loan is to be regarded as sound.

An individual banker might think that special circumstances justified renewals of a loan without reduction of principal, but he

has found that difficult to explain to the bank examiner.

The administration does not want to encourage loose banking practices, to bring back any of the high finance of the 1920's but it recognizes that the banking requirements of individual communities and businesses vary, and that local banks should be encouraged to finance their local business, rather than be hampered by too rigorous application of academic rules of banking.

Y.P.E.U. Will Meet At Eleventh Avenue Methodist Church

The young people's Epworth Union meets Tuesday night, Sept. 18, at 7:30 o'clock at the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church. All young people are extended a special invitation to attend this meeting.

The First Methodist League is supposed to have charge of the worship services.

MILTON CAMPBELL, Reporter

Tomorrow! Penney's Great Selling

Fall Fashion Firsts!

Crepes! Satins! Sheers! New Fall DRESSES "Fashion Firsts" For You! \$4.98

Just unpacked—ready here for you! Be first to wear these while they're NEW! Jacket frocks, and dresses with new square draped necklines, high built-up collars, ascots! 14-20!

Ringless SILK HOSE

Extra

BEAUTY CHATS

By EDNA KENT FORBES

All readers for beauty information desired by Miss Edna Kent Forbes will be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (10c) and two cents in stamps in each copy of the paper. For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps will fully S.S.S. must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

LATE SUN BATHING

SUN BATHE IF POSSIBLE Miss Forbes suggests catching the very first heat of the sun and bathing in it for the health and beauty it will give the body. She tells how to make a sun bathing tent.

There is still some heat left in the sun, especially for my readers who live in the south states. And even if there is not enough left for a good sun-burn, it is more than worth while to lie out in it and let your skin have the good of the vitamin rays. It means of building you up, of keeping you young, of giving you resistance against disease. Especially in the winter—I know something better.

To sunbathe best you should strip and get the sun all over you. For this, especially these days when cool breezes can be expected, you need a real sun-bathing tent. This you can make yourself, or have made very cheaply. You need something to lie on—a couch, a canvas cot, even a mattress or some folded quilts to put up on the porch, or roof floor—size six by two feet, six inches. Then you want four walls to go around as protection. The sides measure eight feet long, and should be two and a half feet higher than the surface of your cot. The walls for the top and the bottom of your cot are the same height and four and a half feet long. This gives you a foot of room on all sides of your cot.

The walls are four light pieces of wood nailed together, with some white canvas or a piece of white sheet tacked over them. And that is all! Except for four hooks which hook the four pieces together—these cost two cents each so are not expensive. The white walls increase the glare of the sun which makes the inside of your sun bathing room warmer. And they keep out the cool breezes. You need a spot where you are not overlooked and where you get the sun from

11:30 to 2:30—the best hours to bathe. If you are overlooked, you can always build a larger room with higher walls. You can even put your cot on the lawn, and erect four poles in the ground, with a rope running around their tops and canvas stretched along this to make you a topless tent. Bake oil into your skin this way, even now it will improve your complexion.

Tomorrow—Truth about Vitamins

DR. WILLIAM SHELL WILL BE ON HEALTH BODY'S PROGRAM

Dr. William Shell will appear on the program of the Texas Public Health Association's annual meeting in Austin, October 2-5. At this meeting persons prominent in all phases of public health will be present.

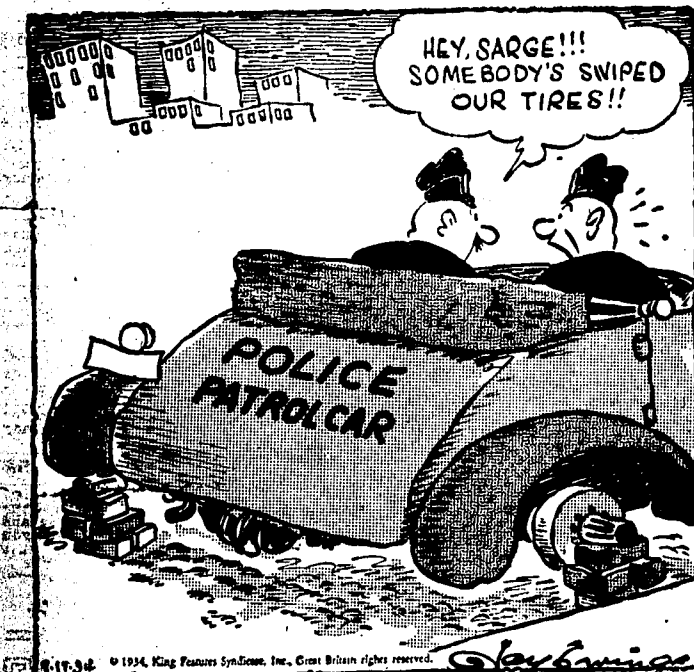
There will be sections concerning milk, laboratory, nursing, water and sewage, and communicable disease prevention. This meeting is of great importance to health workers through the state. Other speakers on the program are Dr. W. E. H. Beck, state senator; Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer; representatives of the United States Public Health Service, Federal Relief, State Park Board, and Sanitary Livestock Commission.

Ingenious Plan to Carry Liquor By An Arrested Man

Deputy Sheriff Jack Floyd arrested a white man Friday morning and placed him in jail in connection with the finding of approximately one gallon of whiskey on his person. The officer said the arrested man had a specially constructed belt under his overalls and coat with straps fixed in such a manner that pints and quarts of liquor could be carried without being noticeable.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

BUGHOUSE FABLES



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Friday's Puzzle.

ACROSS

- Compound of sodium
- Upper limb
- Favorite
- Evil husband
- Capital of Brazil
- Russian mountains
- Large book
- Japanese statesman
- Kind of bean
- Competitive ending
- Gnawing animal
- For example: aburr
- Receptacle for coal
- Swiss river
- Draw through thin paper
- Revolve
- Quint of the gods
- Anest
- Some of 18
- Attention
- Happening
- State of the Union: abbr.
- Historical period
- Addition to a document
- Paid public notices

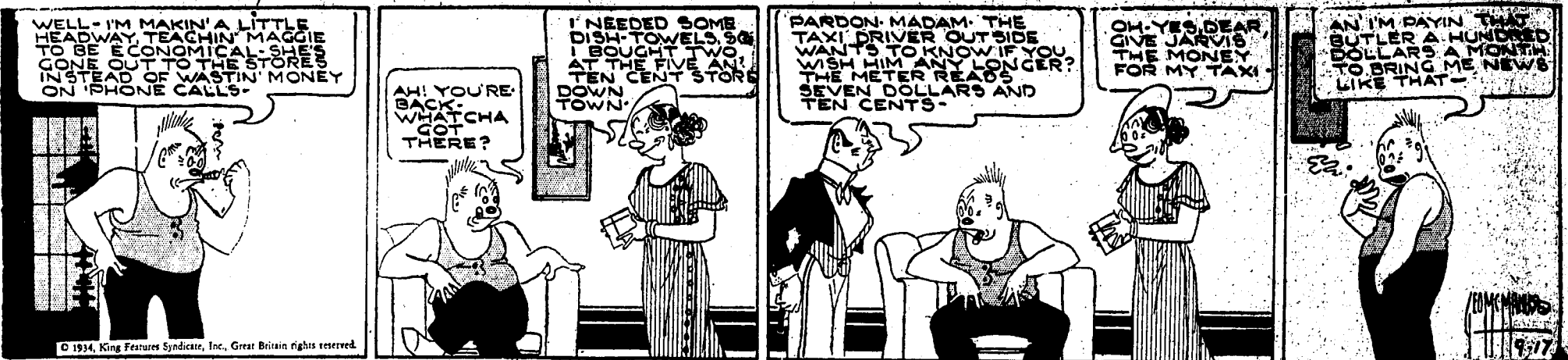
DOWN

- Obstruction in a stream
- Continent
- Dry and barren
- Ceremony
- Satellite
- Throb
- Slitworm
- Wild
- Dross of a metal
- Philippine peasant
- Large fish
- Emission of rays
- Franchise
- Stockholder's share of the profits
- Deserter
- Look after
- Purpose
- Color
- Make a mis-
- Strive
- Feigns
- The pine-
- apple
- Pikaken
- Blind
- Daily
- Pillar in a Buddhist temple
- That woman

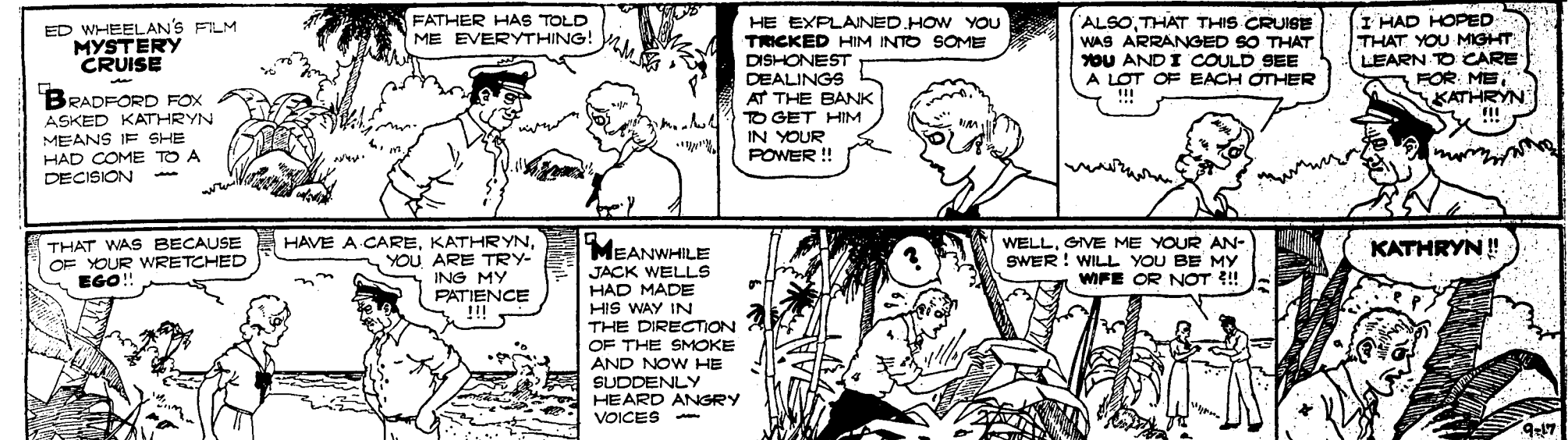
ELP QUIRE PAY
SOL UNCAP EXE
EGO IDE OGRES
OLEO SCOT
CADET BEHEADS
AN ALGER SIRE
ROD YODEL NAP
IDEA REDES PO
BESTREW ALLEY
TOES SKYE
WORMS EPI ARK
ADO TERIN SUE
GAY SLANG TEN

43. String
45. Last name of an Ibsen character
47. Ornamental button
49. Greek letter
51. In the matter
54. Assistant
55. Incline the head
57. Bulder of the ark
59. Leguminous vegetables
58. Stain
59. Make a preliminary wager
DOWN
1. Feed to the full
2. Scent

BRINGING UP FATHER—



MINUTE MOVIES—



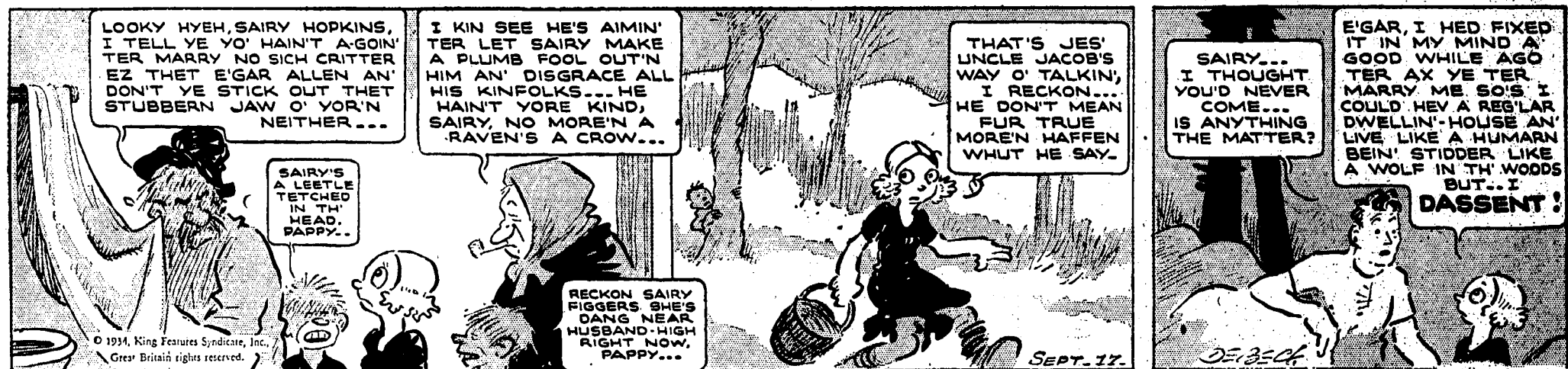
TILLIE THE TOLLER— "PENNY WISE, POUND FOOLISH"



JUST KIDS—BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON



BARNEY GOOGL— STILL IN THE WOODS



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE—NOW SHOWING—"A DARK OUTLOOK" TOMORROW—"MOVING DAY"



"CAP" STUBBS— HE STARTED IN PLENTY OF TIME ANYWAY



EMERGENCY SEED LOAN PERIOD HAS BEEN EXTENDED

A notice of a thirty-day extension in the period for making emergency seed loans was received Monday by H. R. Slaughter, district representative for the Emergency Crop Loan division of the Farm Credit Administration, moving the final date forward to October 15.

The district agent reported that collections on loans made in the spring were completed in steady, but that Navarro county was showing a greater percentage of loans repaid than any other county in this area. He called attention to the fact that there was no limit on the period for the making of emergency seed loans and that those needing loans should make their applications at once.

GORMAN

(Continued from Page One) The council would approve the strike committee's recommendation that all remaining units, including the silk dyers, be called in to the strike. The settlement is made this week.

Gorman asserted that threats of employers to reopen mills to fall, particularly in Georgia, had "fizzled out." Adding he was informed that Rhode Island employers have asked to see Governor Green to make arrangements to open mills tomorrow, he said:

"I serve notice here and now that if they attempt to re-open the mills they will be responsible for what happens."

Gorman charged that governors of textile states had organized into a "strike breaking union" and added that "today they have hundreds of our pickets in jail." The strike leader also contended that the combination of "insects" had been formed to combat the strike and said:

"I have never seen such a vicious campaign against the workers."

While Gorman was denouncing use of the national guardmen and armed state police, the President's board of inquiry worked on the preparation of its report which is expected to be delivered to the chief executive within two or three days.

ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page One) he has not taken part in state elections.

On Thursday Massachusetts primaries will determine Democratic and Republican slates for senate, 15 house seats, and the governorship. Various state offices will also be determined.

Senator Bronson Cutting is slated to be renominated by the Republicans; Senator Carl A. Hatch may be selected by the Democrats for a short term, and Representative Dennis Chisholm is considered likely to be named by the Democrats to oppose Cutting.

New York Senatorship. Senator Royal S. Copeland (D-N.Y.) is up for re-nomination at the Democratic convention Sept. 26 and 27, while a Republican candidate is to be chosen at the G. O. P. convention, Sept. 27 and 28. Col. Henry Beckwith is announced he will seek the senatorship on an independent ticket. Candidates for 40 New York house seats were selected in a primary last week, with candidates for two republican seats and two democratic seats.

Rhode Island winds up the intra-party contests. The Democratic convention will select candidates for the senate, two house seats, and governorship, October 3, and the Republican convention will do likewise Oct. 10. Senator Felix Herbert (R.) is up for re-nomination, and former Senator Peter Gerry is believed to be the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Attended School Opening. County Superintendent G. H. Brown attended school opening Monday morning and addressed the faculty and students briefly.

DOES YOUR CAR USE TOO MUCH OIL?

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CORDS RINGS

For you. They stop excess use of oil.

Installed by the Leading Garages.

Markets

Grains and Provisions

Port Worth Cash. (AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.15-1.16; No. 2 hard 1.14-1.15; No. 3 hard 1.13-1.14; No. 4 hard 1.12-1.13; No. 5 hard 1.11-1.12; No. 6 hard 1.10-1.11; No. 7 hard 1.09-1.10; No. 8 hard 1.08-1.09; No. 9 hard 1.07-1.08; No. 10 hard 1.06-1.07; No. 11 hard 1.05-1.06; No. 12 hard 1.04-1.05; No. 13 hard 1.03-1.04; No. 14 hard 1.02-1.03; No. 15 hard 1.01-1.02; No. 16 hard 1.00-1.01; No. 17 hard 0.99-1.00; No. 18 hard 0.98-0.99; No. 19 hard 0.97-0.98; No. 20 hard 0.96-0.97; No. 21 hard 0.95-0.96; No. 22 hard 0.94-0.95; No. 23 hard 0.93-0.94; No. 24 hard 0.92-0.93; No. 25 hard 0.91-0.92; No. 26 hard 0.90-0.91; No. 27 hard 0.89-0.90; No. 28 hard 0.88-0.89; No. 29 hard 0.87-0.88; No. 30 hard 0.86-0.87; No. 31 hard 0.85-0.86; No. 32 hard 0.84-0.85; No. 33 hard 0.83-0.84; No. 34 hard 0.82-0.83; No. 35 hard 0.81-0.82; No. 36 hard 0.80-0.81; No. 37 hard 0.79-0.80; No. 38 hard 0.78-0.79; No. 39 hard 0.77-0.78; No. 40 hard 0.76-0.77; No. 41 hard 0.75-0.76; No. 42 hard 0.74-0.75; No. 43 hard 0.73-0.74; No. 44 hard 0.72-0.73; No. 45 hard 0.71-0.72; No. 46 hard 0.70-0.71; No. 47 hard 0.69-0.70; No. 48 hard 0.68-0.69; No. 49 hard 0.67-0.68; No. 50 hard 0.66-0.67; No. 51 hard 0.65-0.66; No. 52 hard 0.64-0.65; No. 53 hard 0.63-0.64; No. 54 hard 0.62-0.63; No. 55 hard 0.61-0.62; No. 56 hard 0.60-0.61; No. 57 hard 0.59-0.60; No. 58 hard 0.58-0.59; No. 59 hard 0.57-0.58; No. 60 hard 0.56-0.57; No. 61 hard 0.55-0.56; No. 62 hard 0.54-0.55; No. 63 hard 0.53-0.54; No. 64 hard 0.52-0.53; No. 65 hard 0.51-0.52; No. 66 hard 0.50-0.51; No. 67 hard 0.49-0.50; No. 68 hard 0.48-0.49; No. 69 hard 0.47-0.48; No. 70 hard 0.46-0.47; No. 71 hard 0.45-0.46; No. 72 hard 0.44-0.45; No. 73 hard 0.43-0.44; No. 74 hard 0.42-0.43; No. 75 hard 0.41-0.42; No. 76 hard 0.40-0.41; No. 77 hard 0.39-0.40; No. 78 hard 0.38-0.39; No. 79 hard 0.37-0.38; No. 80 hard 0.36-0.37; No. 81 hard 0.35-0.36; No. 82 hard 0.34-0.35; No. 83 hard 0.33-0.34; No. 84 hard 0.32-0.33; No. 85 hard 0.31-0.32; No. 86 hard 0.30-0.31; No. 87 hard 0.29-0.30; No. 88 hard 0.28-0.29; No. 89 hard 0.27-0.28; No. 90 hard 0.26-0.27; No. 91 hard 0.25-0.26; No. 92 hard 0.24-0.25; No. 93 hard 0.23-0.24; No. 94 hard 0.22-0.23; No. 95 hard 0.21-0.22; No. 96 hard 0.20-0.21; No. 97 hard 0.19-0.20; No. 98 hard 0.18-0.19; No. 99 hard 0.17-0.18; No. 100 hard 0.16-0.17; No. 101 hard 0.15-0.16; No. 102 hard 0.14-0.15; No. 103 hard 0.13-0.14; No. 104 hard 0.12-0.13; No. 105 hard 0.11-0.12; No. 106 hard 0.10-0.11; No. 107 hard 0.09-0.10; No. 108 hard 0.08-0.09; No. 109 hard 0.07-0.08; No. 110 hard 0.06-0.07; No. 111 hard 0.05-0.06; No. 112 hard 0.04-0.05; No. 113 hard 0.03-0.04; No. 114 hard 0.02-0.03; No. 115 hard 0.01-0.02; No. 116 hard 0.00-0.01; No. 117 hard 0.00-0.01; No. 118 hard 0.00-0.01; No. 119 hard 0.00-0.01; No. 120 hard 0.00-0.01; No. 121 hard 0.00-0.01; No. 122 hard 0.00-0.01; No. 123 hard 0.00-0.01; No. 124 hard 0.00-0.01; No. 125 hard 0.00-0.01; No. 126 hard 0.00-0.01; No. 127 hard 0.00-0.01; No. 128 hard 0.00-0.01; No. 129 hard 0.00-0.01; No. 130 hard 0.00-0.01; 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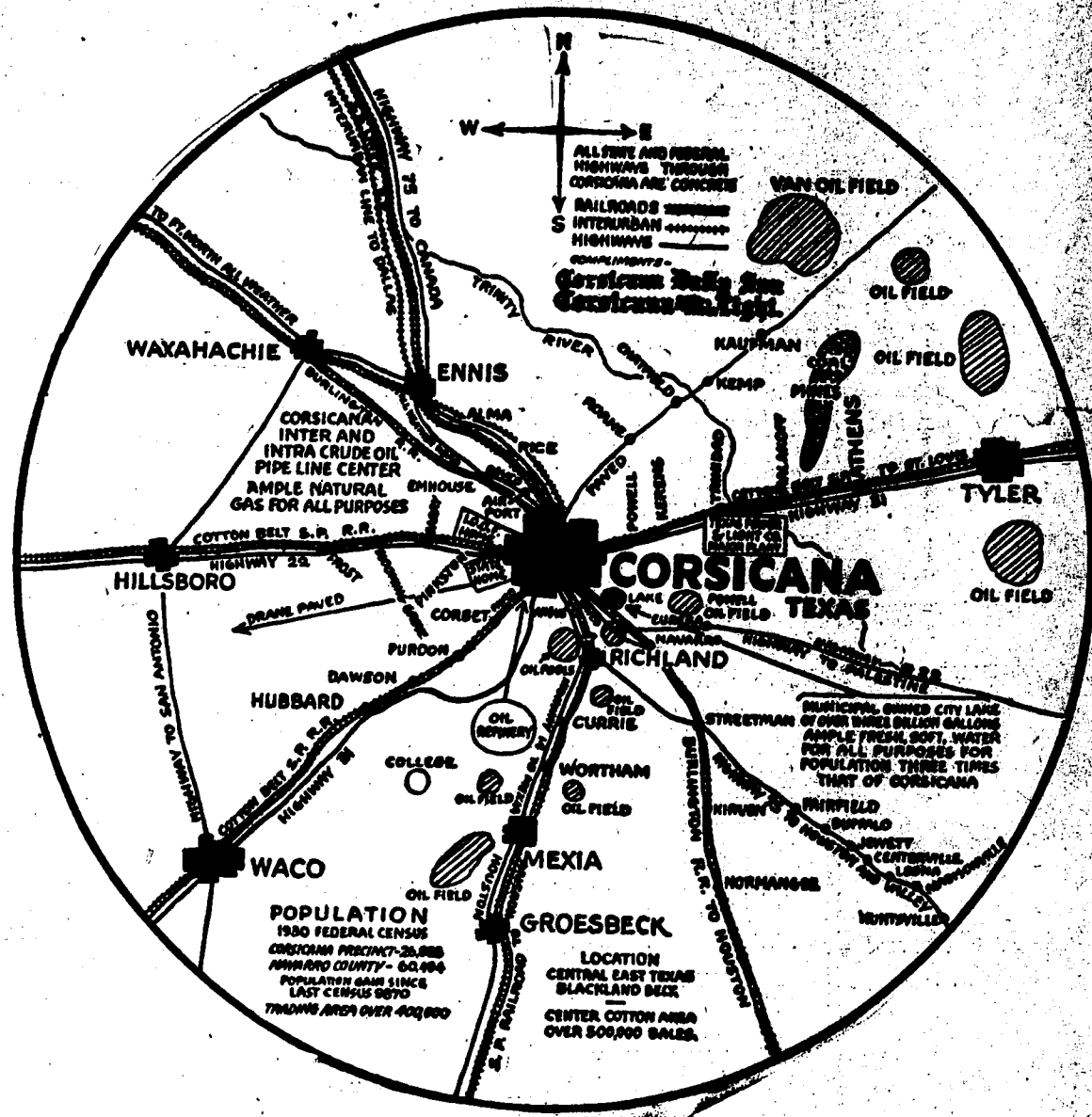
More Money Than Last Year

The Navarro County cotton crop will bring more money this year than last, even though the crop will be less. The fact can be said of the adjoining counties from which Corsicana gets a substantial business.

Recent Rains Will Also Make a Big Top Crop That Will Be Extra

With this much money available and the farmers owing less than they have for many years it goes without saying that Corsicana will have a good fall and winter business. Fall time is here—the time to get busy—so its up to you to go after your full share of this business.

**It's Here For You If You'll Just Get Busy.
Here Are the Facts About the Cotton Crop.
Read them Over Carefully.**



If only the minimum estimate of 40,000 bales of cotton is produced in Navarro county this year and the prevailing prices for cotton and cotton seed are maintained the actual sales value of the 1934 crop will be approximately that received for the 70,000 bales produced in 1933. If the maximum estimate of 45,000 bales is produced the sales value of the crop, at present prices, will exceed that of last year by \$345,000. But present prices, especially on cotton, are expected to advance before much of the present crop is sold if the textile strike is settled soon.

A check of cotton prices last year through September and October when the bulk of the crop was sold shows a range from 8.25 to 10.10, with an average of approximately 9 cents per pound. At this price the 500 pound bale of cotton brought \$45, bringing the sales value of cotton to \$3,150,000. Seed prices ranged from \$12 to \$14 per ton, bringing on an average of \$6.00 per bale. At that price the total value of the seed was \$320,000, making a total value for the combined crop of \$3,570,000.

Higher Prices Paid

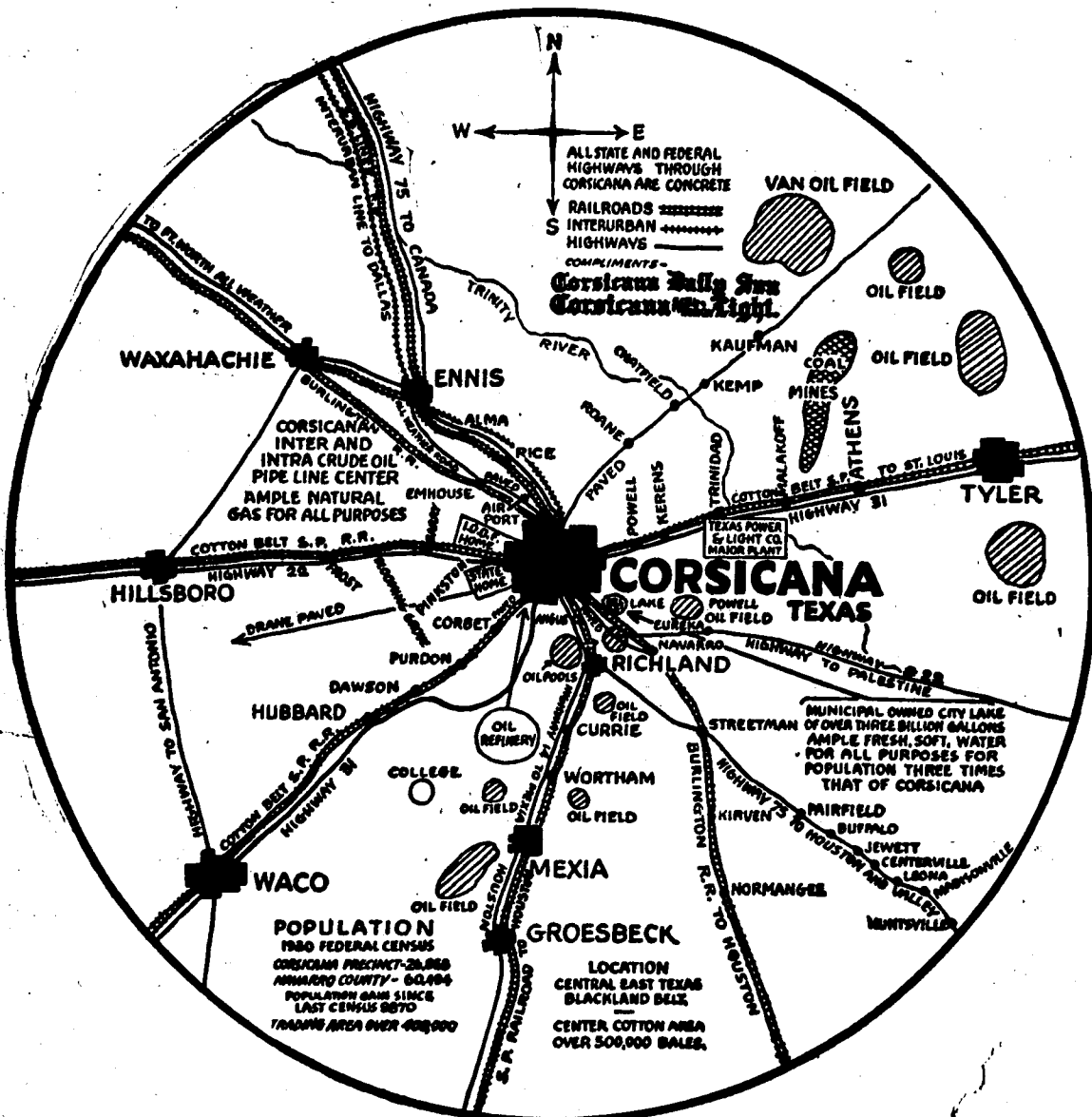
Cotton prices this year have averaged 14 cents or better making a bale worth \$70. Seed have been bringing \$36.00 per ton since cotton picking got well under way. The combined value of two for a 40,000 bale crop at those prices would be approximately \$3,500,000. A 45,000 bale crop at the same prices would be valued at \$3,915,000 or \$345,000 more than was received for the 1933 crop. An increase in cotton prices will increase the value of the 1934 crop proportionately.

These figures are for actual sales value of the crop and do not take into consideration the enormous sums received from the government for the plow-up last year and the rentals and parity checks that have been received and are to be received for this year's crop. Added to the value of the 1933 crop of \$3,570,000 rentals of \$1,050,000 brought the total value to \$4,620,000.

Rentals And Parity Checks

Rentals and parity checks this year are expected to total approximately \$627,000 which added to the minimum expected receipts will bring the total value of the crop to \$4,127,000 and will proportionately increase in value as the production or price increases.

Navarro county was allotted 51,255 bales of 500 pounds each under the bankhead act. If only 40,000 bales are produced the farmers will be allowed to sell the 11,000 tax free exemption certificates at prices estimated at \$20 which will add \$220,000 to the value of the crop, making a grand total of \$4,547,000.



In addition to the money received by the farmers of the county for the cotton crop thousands of dollars more will reach the trade channels of the county through the purchase of cattle and hogs by the government, money that was not received last year.

COTTON SALES BRISK

Cotton sales will be brisk following the receipt of the tax exemption certificates at headquarters here and their distribution to the farmers this week. Sales will continue at a rapid rate throughout the remainder of the season as a majority of the farmers will not make the allotments granted them under the Bankhead act and will not be forced to pay the heavy tax imposed by the law. Millions of dollars will be turned into the trade channels during the fall and winter months from cotton receipts. Extra money will come after the first of next year when the parity payments are distributed.

In addition to this cash crop now coming in, there will be turned loose federal cotton checks amounting to over \$250,000.00 in October and over \$50,000.00 in December.

Bank deposits this year are far above last year, with bank clearings showing substantial gains. Also, retail sales this year are 15 per cent over the same time last year, with the fall season just beginning.

These same conditions prevail in adjoining counties from which Corsicana derives much business.

These facts should make everybody happy

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